

COUNTY OIL WORKERS GET PAY INCREASES

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NEW DEAL RECOVERY PLAN CHANGED

Government's Strike Authority Challenged

AMENDMENT ATTACKED BY SEN. BORAH

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(UP)—Sen. William E. Borah, R., Idaho, today challenged the authority of the federal government to deal with sitdown strikes and opposed amendment of the Guffey coal control act to include an anti-sitdown provision.

Responsibility of State

Borah told the senate that the federal government had no power to intervene in a sitdown and that this responsibility was that of the state where the sitdown occurred.

"The sole authority that can deal with this situation in the state of Michigan," said Borah, "is the state of Michigan."

"I do not believe that the national government has any authority to deal with the situation in any way."

Borah addressed the senate as Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson sought to refer to the senate interstate commerce committee the anti-sitdown amendment proposed by Sen. James F. Byrnes, D., S. C.

Approval Predicted

The senate debate came while Rep. Martin Dies, D., Tex., predicted the house rules committee would approve his resolution providing for a house investigation into the sitdown strike situation.

Robinson pointed out Byrnes' amendment had been offered without any warning and that it had not been considered by any standing committee of the senate.

"There is a general feeling in the senate," Robinson said, "that in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

WPA PICKETS SPREAD STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—(UP)—Pickets' cars, manned by members of the Workers' Alliance, sped to San Francisco bay area W. P. A. projects today in an effort to spread the strike which has crippled work relief in San Francisco and Alameda counties.

Pickets Dispersed

Police dispersed 150 pickets from the Crocker-Amazon W.P.A. project. More than 100 men employed on the project went to work without delay, police said.

Available reports indicated approximately 4000 workers had quit their jobs. Union leaders had estimated before the walkout that the strike could affect 30,000.

Walter P. Koettig, Alameda county W.P.A. director, reported the strike apparently was more effective in the east bay area. He said 34 of 320 projects were shut down, with 2750 employees out of 10,250 of the jobs.

12,000 Workers Affected

In San Francisco, the tie-up centered around three "white-collar" projects—recreation, writers and historical research. The walkout here affected 12,000 workers. Skilled craftsmen and laborers on San Francisco construction jobs apparently were remaining on the job. The Workers' Alliance called the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

ITALY READY TO DOUBLE AIR FORCE

ROME, April 2.—(UP)—The government announced today a four year plan of air force expansion which will nearly double the air officer personnel and increase the non-commissioned personnel by 55 per cent.

Consequently, there will be a thorough staff and technical reorganization.

It was announced that the expansion would be in celebration of the 11th anniversary of the "rebirth" of Italian aviation.

By January 1, 1941, it was ordered, the air force officer personnel is to be increased from 4,087 to 7,670, which works out at 87 1/2 per cent.

Non-commissioned personnel will be increased from 8,144 to 12,647.

There will be a superior air council for Italian East Africa and one command each for Sicily, Sardinia, Libya and the Aegean Islands.

SPRING STYLES ON SPANISH FRONT

The natty appearance of Spanish rebel troops is an amazing contrast to the rag-tag revolutionaries of tradition. The Moors (left) who comprise Insurgent Leader Francisco Franco's personal guard, are picturesque in white turbans and robes. Those at right look like soldiers on dress parade. Their multi-colored, heavily braided blouses, shiny boots and steel helmets indicate how well the revolution is financed.



ANAHEIM MAY VOTE ON BONDS

1833 Penny Is Owned By Collector

F. D. R. PLANS NEW ESTIMATES

Despite the fact that a recent government ruling affecting all PWA project has virtually dealt a blow to Anaheim's proposed \$561,818 school project, plans are being made today to continue with present plans without government aid.

Project Approved

The school project in question has received the approval of all examining divisions of the PWA but as yet the grant of \$252,818 sought by the district has not been allotted. The new policy adopted by the government, which virtually forecloses all chance for the project, is a requirement that before approval will be granted, an amended application must be filed showing the district's ability to finance the project 100 per cent. The Anaheim school district recently voted bonds in the sum of \$300,000, representing the difference between the proposed grant and the total cost of the project.

Today, when advised of the new ruling, City Clerk Charles Griffith expressed the belief that the district will attempt to go ahead with the project even though government help is not forthcoming.

May Call Election

The schools are needed, Griffith said, and if necessary the district may call another bond issue to make up the difference between the bonds already voted and the total cost of the project. If the bonds fail, the district is empowered to assess taxes for the purpose of raising the necessary money. The whole matter is expected to be thrashed out at the next meeting of the city council on April 13.

Under the new policy, the whole cost of each project must be financed by the sponsor, and the government grant "earned" by payments to relief workers at the site will be paid from month to month, if the project is privately financed, or by cancellation of indebtedness, if bonds are sold to the government.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HOTEL IN DETROIT GUARDED BY POLICE

NEW YORK, April 2.—(UP)—More than 400,000 soft coal miners were idle today in what was tantamount to a strike because of a deadlock between mine operators and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America over a new contract.

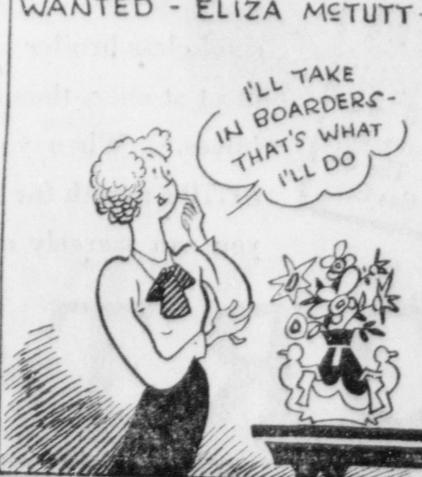
A subcommittee, composed of operators and union men, met again this afternoon in an attempt to agree upon a contract of wages and hours. Union men said that the only disputed point was their demand for time and a half pay for overtime.

All indications pointed to an early agreement. Charles O'Neil, spokesman for the operators, said after last night's adjournment that "it looks like everything will work out okay."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

THE REGISTER'S "POEMS OF PROFIT"

T'WAS BOARDERS SHE
WANTED - ELIZA METUTT-



BUT JUST HOW TO GET 'EM
WAS ONE HEAVY "BUT"



IN A VERY SHORT TIME
MANY BOARDERS SHE HAD,



YOU SEE SHE INSERTED
A CLASSIFIED AD //



ROOSEVELT IN MOVE TO HALT BOOM

SUCCUMBS
Maj. A. S. Ralph, pioneer business man of Santa Ana, who died last night at his home in Tustin from a heart attack.



DEATH CLAIMS MAJ. A. S. RALPH

Maj. A. S. Ralph, 71, prominent Santa Ana business man, orange grower and World War veteran, died last night at his home in Tustin, victim of a heart attack. He had been in ill health for some time.

Services Monday

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, with the Rev. Harry E. Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church of Santa Ana officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery. Graveside rites will be conducted by the Tustin post of the American Legion, of which Major Ralph was an active member.

Two labor bills were approved by the assembly late yesterday. One was William Hornblower's measure to prevent the transfer of state highway patrolmen from one county to another for more than one week at a time unless an emergency existed. This was aimed indirectly at the mobilization of patrolmen in strike areas.

The other would require employers who advertise for workers after labor dispute negotiations have failed to state that strike conditions may prevail.

STRIKE CLOSES HERSHEY PLANT

HERSHEY, Pa., April 2.—(UP)—A sit down strike was called by C.I.O. leaders at the plant of the Hershey Chocolate corporation today.

Increases in wages will be included in the mid-April checks, according to Standard Oil officials.

Duke Leaves For France April 26

ST. WOLFGANG, Austria, April 2.—(UP)—Usually dependable informants said today the Duke of Windsor intended to leave for France April 26. It had been reported previously from Monts, France, where Mrs. Simpson is staying, that the duke would go there for their expected marriage.

The six-month period after which Mrs. Simpson may apply for a final divorce decree will end April 27.

The strike was called by John F. Loy, former employee of the corporation and local C.I.O. president with whom William S. R. Murrie, president of the company, recently reached an agreement for recognition of the union.

Approximately 3000 persons are employed at the plant. Company officials asked the loyal workers to leave at noon to avoid disorder and several hundred left.

The strike was called, according to leaders, because the company has dismissed many employees, including C.I.O. leaders, recently.

Los ANGELES, April 2.—(UP)—Don Chinquy, 16-year-old juvenile court ward, today was held on charges of attempting to derail two Southern Pacific passenger trains near Palmdale Wednesday.

According to Capt. J. W. Hanby of the sheriff's office, Chinquy assertedly confessed placing 16 iron plates across the main Los Angeles-San Francisco line two miles south of Palmdale.

Lives of hundreds of train passengers were endangered when the northbound "Owl" train struck the iron plates, but the wheels of the train scattered the plates with his colleague-jurists. Judge Steiger himself had been reported the owner of property on which house-of-prostitution arrests and raids had been made.

With Judge Steiger in turn stepping out of the picture as presiding jurist with control over grand jury matters, the other superior judges gave Steiger a vote of confidence and selected Conlan as his successor.

QUESTION SUSPECT IN MATTSON CASE

MT. AIRY, N. C., April 2.—(UP)—Federal bureau of investigation agents are questioning a man arrested here three weeks ago in the kidnap slaying of Charles Mattson of Tacoma, Wash., it was learned today.

The prisoner, who gave his name as W. E. Bleney, is being held in Surry county jail at Dobson, where he is serving a 30-day sentence for drunkenness.

His fingerprints were sent to the federal bureau of investigation when it was noted he resembled artist's drawings of the Mattson kidnaper.

NEW SCIENTIFIC SALON IS OPENED

Opening of a Scientific Slenderizing Salon in connection with the Jensen Health Culture Institute, 515-17 Bush street, was announced today by Miss Marcelle Phillips.

Mrs. Mabel Jensen will continue in charge of the baths and massage department of the institute where she has been established for the past 10 years.

Miss Phillips is a specialist in weight correction having engaged in this business for many years. Formerly she operated a similar salon in Medical Building, on North Main street.

ORGANIZE Y. M. C. A. SOFTBALL CIRCUIT

Six teams have been entered in the Santa Ana Friendly Indians softball league organized at the Y.M.C.A. Play will begin Saturday April 17.

The Navajos, The Thunderbirds, Evangelicals, Tustin Presbyterians, First Presbyterians and the First Methodists will compose the league.

A pennant will be awarded the winner after a five-week schedule. Games will be played every Saturday at 8, 10 and 11 a.m.

WPA WORKERS SET TO WORK ON PARK

Work on the \$22,070 Orange city park project will start next Tuesday, according to Dan Muhonen, manager for WPA in Orange county.

The project includes construction of a grandstand, ball park and completion of the grounds at the city park on Glassell street, in Orange. The job will start with 80 men employed, this number to be increased until 100 men are employed.

The federal government will provide \$19,208 for the project and the sponsoring city will provide an additional \$2,662.

Three Women Tie At Country Club

Mrs. Harry Bakre, 42-4-38; Mrs. N. W. Miller, 48-10-38, and Mrs. C. H. Chapman, 48-10-38, tied for first place in a blind-nine golf tournament at the Santa Ana Country club yesterday. Mrs. Warren Fletcher won the Class B event.

....at ALMQUIST'S Tomorrow!

New Spring HATS
Flattering, youthful straws! Felt! Sisal!
New shapes! New colors!
New materials! You will
enjoy making your selection
from this large,
new assortment!
\$1.98
(Others 98c to \$4.98)

MANNISH SUITS
See our beautiful new selection, and compare
the values! Dozens and dozens of them just
unpacked! Men's wear
fabrics! Tropical wear,
Silk Skins! Gabardines!
Three shades of
beige, navy, brown, post-
man blue! Sizes 12 to
20—38 to 44.
\$12.95
(Others \$9.98 to \$16.50)

SHARKSKIN SUITS
White! Tan! Yellow! Pink! Blue! Quality
material! Expertly tailored! Guaranteed
washable! Sizes 12 to 20.
\$9.98

JIGGER COATS
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
All wool Jigger coats! Brown
and tan plaids! Unlined!
Taped seams! Sizes 12 to
20! A special purchase—and
they go fast at only \$3.98.
\$3.98
OTHER JIGGER COATS
Whites and pastels. Also brown
checks. Sizes 12 to 40.....\$6.98

New Spring Blouses
Tri-Sheers! Georgette! Flowered Prints!
Satin! Silk Crepes! Etc! All new spring
styles and colors to go with your new outfit!
(\$Other Blouses \$2.98 and \$3.98)
\$1.98

New! Dresses!
Prints! Crepes! Dressy Sheers! New Blouses!
Smart Jackets! New sleeves, and all the new
shades! Glorious new dresses for Spring! Both
tailored and dressy models.
For the larger woman. Youthful, slenderizing. Sizes 12 to 26.
\$3.98
(Other Dresses to \$9.98)

ALMQUIST'S
218 W. Fourth St. — Santa Ana

QUESTIONED

Joseph Gedon, questioned again today in New York concerning the triple murder in which his wife, daughter, Veronica, beautiful artist's model, and a roomer were victims.



DECISION SEEN AS HEAVY BLOW TO CITRUS MEN

Superior Judge Warner's decision declaring "conditional contracts" illegal at San Bernardino yesterday may be a severe blow to the California-Arizona prorate, Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange county Farm advisor said.

The contracts provide the means by which citrus growers assign crops to two or more shippers, allowing packing houses to duplicate prorate allocations.

Important Bearing

This decision was made in a suit brought by C. M. Brown, Redlands grower and prorate leader, against the Growers' Advisory Committee of California A.A.A. Since Brown is a member of the committee he was both plaintiff and defendant in the case.

Wahlberg stated this decision would have a vital bearing on any areas where the prorate now is enforced and that it would appear unfair that growers signing two or more contracts should double up their allocations.

Depends on Estimates

"Any extensive practice along this line would unbalance or defeat the purpose of the prorate," Wahlberg said.

"The prorate depends largely on estimates of production so that the district committee will have an accurate picture of the amount of fruit to be moved. If an excessive estimate is made, naturally a larger shipment will be made at the first of the season and the last part may be found short."

Opposition Develops

Opposition to the strike developed at the San Francisco sewing project, where Mrs. Theona Armstrong, first aid nurse, said 1442 of 1500 women had signed a petition protesting the walkout.

Demand for police protection came from Edward F. Blum, Sutro Forest worker, who said pickets had threatened workers going to the project today.

Pomeroy said the administration did not consider the walkout a bonafide labor dispute, but that the strikers had voluntarily separated themselves from work relief rolls and were not eligible for direct aid.

Death Claims

MAJ. A. S. RALPH

(Continued From Page 1)

The air fleet roared over the insurgent lines with machine guns spitting and bombs falling on troop concentrations along the 100-mile front.

On the ground a Basque army of 55,000 men continued a counter-attack and an offensive designed to protect Bilbao and free the Basque provinces of Navarre, Alva and Guipuzcoa.

Mola's advance elements, which broke through the loyalist lines in the vicinity of Mount Gorbea yesterday, were forced back today, army dispatches said.

Modern Implements

Fighting under the green, red and white flag of the Basque autonomous government, instead of the purple, red and gold flag of republican Spain, the Basque army, in training for months, took the field equipped with the most modern implements of war in a campaign loyalist leaders hoped would break the back of nationalist resistance.

They were spurred on by word of continued loyalist success on other fronts—a southern army moved to within 18 miles of Cordoba; another government force advanced to the environs of Burgos, the insurgent capital, and still another threatened Avila, general field headquarters of Gen. Francisco Franco, nationalist leader.

Jose Antonio De Aguirre, a lawyer, first president, premier and minister of war of the Basque republic of a million people, seized a rifle, although he had no military experience, and fought in the front ranks of his army.

Commanding Officer

At the close of the war he returned to his business in Orange county. Later he was commissioned a major in the reserve corps and named commanding officer of the Ninth Corps Wagon Train.

In addition to his widow, Major Ralph is survived by one sister, Miss Louise S. Ralph, of Canoga Park, Calif.

DEMOCRATS WILL MEET THURSDAY

Announcement was made today that the meeting of Democratic leaders from the three countries of the 19th congressional district will be held in Riverside next Thursday evening instead of Tuesday as previously reported.

The committee from Orange county is composed of Horace Head, first supervisorial district; Sterling Price, second district; Dr. B. F. Badgley, third district; Martell Thompson, fourth district, and George E. Thompson, fifth district.

TRIO IS INJURED

Three persons were severely injured at Glassell and Rose streets, Orange, about 5:20 o'clock last evening, as cars driven by Howard E. Galusha, 43, Riverside, and Alvin B. McCarter, 21, 128 South Pixley, Orange, sideswiped. Mrs. Galusha, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Howard Johnson, all of Riverside, were injured. They were removed to a Riverside hospital.

STEADY JOB

Jack Doyle, scout for the Chicago Cubs, is serving his 50th season in baseball.

Two For One

This Coupon and 15c Will Admit Two Persons to

The Old-Time Dance

at the

VALENCIA BALLROOM

Saturday, April 3

101 Highway — Free Parking

WILLARD NETTERS WIN FROM TUSTIN

Coach Robert Koff's Tustin high school team dropped a 16-9 engagement with Frances Willard's netmen yesterday at Tustin. Bob Marshall, Farmer first singles man, won his match in easy style as did Horace Stevens at second singles. However, the other Tillers couldn't keep pace with the Santa Anans.

Results: Singles: Marshall (T) d. Hull (W), 6-3, 6-0, H. Stevens (T) d. Blower (W), 6-1, 6-1. Kier (W) d. Salisbury (T) 6-1, 6-1. Carmichael (W) d. Holderman (T) 6-3, 6-4. Doubles: Anderson and Hayes (W) d. Wangler and Linker (T) 6-3, 6-2. Goodwin and Scott (W) d. P. Stevens and Casey (T) 6-1, 6-2.

WPA PICKETS SPREAD STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1)

strike in an effort to obtain a 10 per cent wage increase which they said has been granted by the federal administration, but has never been put into effect. They also seek guarantees work relief rolls will not be reduced again before July 1.

Harold E. Pomeroy, state direct relief administrator, announced in Sacramento that W.P.A. strikers could expect no aid from his department.

Change In Laws

This action was taken by the directors because it was felt that the winter livestock show was an asset to Southern California and that most of the paramilitary funds are raised in this section of the state, officials said.

A change in the citrus standardization laws found the approval of the directors who affirmed the action of the Farm Bureau citrus department which had previously been given power to work out a proposed draft of legislation seeking to amend the standardization law.

Under the new proposal, navel oranges would be considered mature after January 15 when they had reached a ratio of sugar to acid of 7.1 to 1.

Chairman Named

John Osterman, of the bureau forestry department, said a number of pine and cedar trees are still available for planting this spring and that they might be obtained either by contacting him or W. M. Cory, assistant farm adviser.

L. P. Halderman, vice president, was appointed chairman of the newly organized Recreational department which will have the supervision over work of the farm bureau chorus and to develop ideas for farm center entertainment committees. This group will also take an active part in the social and recreational side of the bureau's activities.

The farm bureau picnic has been set for May 15 and Assistant Farm Adviser Cory and Halderman will be in charge of making arrangements for this event.

The next directors' meeting will be held May 6 at the Farm Bureau's new home in Orange.

MRS. VANDERMAST ILL

Mrs. Asa Vandermast is resting easily after a slight stroke of paralysis suffered this morning at her home, 425 South Birch street. She will not be permitted to see friends for several days, according to members of the family.

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FARM BUILDING PLAN APPROVED BY DIRECTORS

A program for alterations of the new Farm Bureau building at 333 South Main street, Orange, was approved by the board of directors of the organization at their meeting yesterday.

The offices will be moved to the new headquarters during the later part of April and open house will be held on May 6, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The directors also agreed to support a state bill which asked the appropriation of \$1,000,000 for grounds and buildings in connection with the Los Angeles Livestock show. These funds will come from the Paramitulum racing funds.

The action was taken by the directors because it was felt that the winter livestock show was an asset to Southern California and that most of the paramilitary funds are raised in this section of the state, officials said.

A change in the citrus standardization laws found the approval of the directors who affirmed the action of the Farm Bureau citrus department which had previously been given power to work out a proposed draft of legislation seeking to amend the standardization law.

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Directors Take First Step To Save Santiago Water

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; warmer Saturday. Fresh to strong southwest to north; fresh to strong southwest to north. Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday but unsettled extreme southwest portion tonight; cooler in east portion. Sunday, fresh to strong northwest winds off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; light northwest wind.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

Salinas, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin—Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday; light northerly wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.1 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 45° to 64°. Relative humidity was 82 per cent at 4 p.m.

Tide Table, Saturday, April 3
High 12:58 a.m., 4.6 ft. Low 9:42 a.m., 0.7 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

David Peter Miloserdoff, 42; Stella Morozoff, 41; Bell. Gavriel Neveroff, 42; Anna P. Kudravets, 38; Los Angeles. Roger W. Amund, 27; Ingleside. Ruth Cunningham, 26; Los Angeles. Richard Adams, 33; Mildred Marie Ward, 34; Los Angeles. Robert Brown, 43; Altadena; Eva McLean, 30; Pasadena. Tony Dierlo, 41; Dierlo, 41; Wilmette. Wilbur James Early, 27; Irene H. Dickinson, Los Angeles. Arthur Frank Hayward, 46; Jean Louise Dickinson, 24; Los Angeles. Foster Jewell, 43; San Diego; Rhoda Atkinson Snyder, 37; Long Beach. James E. Thompson, 30; Ruth Ford Clemmer, 39; Glendale. Fred Tantrather, 40; Luella Edith Tantrather, 33; Venice. Ned Walker, 38; Lurleen Whitted, 28; Los Angeles. B. L. Willeford, 23; Fullerton; Lou Cille Willis, 21; Needles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Jerome Wehr, 35, Chicago, Ill.; Hilda Mae Pearce, 42, Los Angeles. Jack Owens, 37; Esther Forst, 31; Los Angeles.

Antony Zorotovitz, 25; Elna Mae Johnson, 21; San Pedro. Mrs. Ewald George Moeller, 37; Ruth McGowen, 41; Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

TALAMANTES—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talamantes, Marietta, at Orange county hospital, April 1, 1937, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

You have a right to welcome and to enjoy the world's applause when it comes, but you must not live for it, nor be dominated by it. It is present. The richest reward that any soul can have is the consciousness that you are honestly striving to fulfill your tasks bravely and well for the sake of Him who gave you life.

BLAJOS—At Stanton, April 1, 1937. Ernest Blajos, aged 53 years. He leaves three sons, Jim, George and Tom; Blajos and three daughters, Margaret, Enge and Helen Blajos, all of Stanton. He was born in Greece and came to California 22 years ago and for 14 years has resided in Stanton. There will be a recitation of the Holy Rosary this evening at the Blajos Hall in Stanton and general services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, Rev. W. J. Wagner officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery under the auspices of Silver Cord Lodge No. 505 F. & A. M.

WALTERS—April 2, 1937, at his home, 1805 E. Fourth street, Henry Walters, aged 60 years. He is survived by his wife, Mary P. Walters; three brothers and one sister, all of Stanton. Services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, Rev. W. J. Wagner officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery under the auspices of Silver Cord Lodge No. 505 F. & A. M.

HENRY—April 1, 1937, in Santa Ana, Clarke Dale (Sonny) Henry, age 2 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Henry of Los Angeles. Also his two brothers, William and Charles Henry, of Santa Ana; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henry, of San Bernadino, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richards, of Macomb, Illinois. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

RALPH—At his residence on Irvine Blvd., Tustin, April 1, 1937. A. S. Ralph, aged 70 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise S. Ralph; and one son, Agnes C. Ralph of Camara Park, Calif. He had been a well known resident of this community for the past 25 years. He organized the Orange County Lutherans Club in Santa Ana a number of years ago. Was a member of the Santa Ana Lodge of Elks and of the Breakfast club. Funeral services will be held in the Winbush Mortuary Chapel, 609 No. Main St., Monday, April 5th, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery, under auspices of the Tustin American Legion of which he was a member.

McKEAN—At his residence, 714 So. Parion street, April 2, 1937. Howard Francis McLean, aged 45 years. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Matilda McLean, and two brothers, George H. McLean and A. B. McLean, all of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held from the Winbush Mortuary Chapel, 609 No. Main street, at a day and hour to be announced later.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers
Phone 845

Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW
AS \$135. Liberal terms. When
need arises, investigate our superior
service. Visitors welcome. Melrose
Abbey Mausoleum, Ph. Orange 131.

FOR FLOWERS
THE
Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway Phone 1990

SHANNON
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

PIT TO BE DUG AS EXPERIMENT IN NOVEL PLAN

Park Acres Mutual Water Company, materialize, **Delay Advised**

Rutan pointed out that construction of either a pit or a well would require so much time that it would not conserve a great deal of water this year and would cost considerable money. He advised a delay, saying that if neither of the plans now under way materializes, then the pits or wells could be constructed in time to handle next year's water.

Confering with directors Collins said it is his estimate that approximately 2200 feet of water will be wasted this year through Santiago Creek and into the ocean either through wells or pits, directors of the Orange County Water District, late yesterday approved the digging of one experimental pit.

On motion of C. A. Palmer, member of the board and secretary of the district, Directors W. C. Mauerhan and William Wallop were named members of a committee to work with Paul Bailey, attorney for the district, Frank H. Collins, president of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Serrano Water Company and Marion Flippin, T. Warner were absent. Director Frank Champion served as chairman pro tem.

Survey Saturday
The special committee is to make a survey of available sites Saturday morning and will report back to the directors at a second meeting, to be called soon.

A. W. Rutan, attorney for the district, advised directors to wait before sinking either a pit or a well to see whether or not the flood control plan, which would solve the water waste problem, through a 25-foot addition to the Santiago Dam or a program now being prepared by the Serrano and Orange

Two Are JAILED
Frederick Westfield, 76, one-time salaried, of 316 North Parton, and James M. Carson, 70, one-time cook, of 1015½ West Second, who assertedly argued so loudly in Birch park Wednesday afternoon that both were jailed on drunk charges, were given 10-day jail terms, both terms suspended, by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

It is the intention of organizations that will be represented at the hearing to present evidence showing that post office department will suffer no great loss, if any, in the event the first class rate is cut.

One-half of the infants in the United States show some signs of rickets during their growth, according to estimates.

CUT IN FIRST CLASS POSTAL RATES SOUGHT

Santa Ana's Business Men's Association is co-operating with the National Retail Credit Association of St. Louis and other national business organizations in an effort to secure a one-cent reduction of first class postal rates.

Phil Brown, secretary manager of the Business Men's Association, yesterday sent out questionnaires to local business men relative to their use of the mails and asking whether or not they would use first class instead of third class postage if the rates were reduced.

The questionnaire was sent out at the request of the National Retail Credit Association which is preparing to join other organizations in an appearance before the House Ways and Means Committee requesting that first class postage be dropped from three cents to two. The present law, establishing the three-cent rate, expires July 1, this year.

It is the intention of organizations that will be represented at the hearing to present evidence showing that post office department will suffer no great loss, if any, in the event the first class rate is cut.

Thomas H. Glen is faculty adviser for the affair.

Betty Lee, lunch; Gloria Kirchner and Lawrence Trickey, hospital; Gordon Bishop, school exhibits and parade; Jack Wallace, tickets; Kenneth Nissley, bull fight; Polly Angne, dance; and June Licht, decorations.

Edward Bissett, 919 East Washington, reported a Brea youth as

stolen Wednesday night.

(Advt.)

Dance Orchestra Engaged to Play At Jaysee Dance

That Gil Evans and his Rendezvous orchestra have been secured for the annual Fiesta dance at Santa Ana Junior college was announced by Polly Angne, dance chairman, today.

Benthien, former operator of the Pennant cafe, located several years ago where the Main cafeteria now is, stated Orange, who is Mrs. Orange Hall of 1238 South Van Ness, Santa Ana, owes him on a water bill and for personal property.

Benthien said he purchased a property in the northern section of Santa Ana from Mrs. Hall, with

the understanding he was to get

all of the furniture and other equipment of the home. He didn't expect to get the due bill for water, but he did expect to get two rugs, pictures and an end table which he saw had been left stored in the garage, he said.

When the deal was completed, Benthien said he found the material stored in the garage, gone.

Mrs. Hall explained she had allowed friends to store the material in the garage and it wasn't her privilege to let Benthien have it—therefore she removed and returned it. But Benthien thinks Orange should pay. Benthien lives at 826 Cypress, Santa Ana.

ORANGE SUED IN SANTA ANA, THAT IS, MRS. ORANGE HALL

Orange was sued for \$15 in Santa Ana today. The suit, in Judge Kenneth Morrison's Santa Ana justice court, is styled, "Peter F. Benthien vs. Orange Hall." It will be heard in small claims court April 9 at 10 a.m.

Benthien, former operator of the Pennant cafe, located several years ago where the Main cafeteria now is, stated Orange, who is Mrs. Orange Hall of 1238 South Van Ness, Santa Ana, owes him on a water bill and for personal property.

Benthien said he purchased a property in the northern section of Santa Ana from Mrs. Hall, with

the understanding he was to get

day and nearly ran over him and his bicycle. Bissett at first wanted the youth arrested and said he was willing to sign a complaint, but Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford, acting as "mediator," had the "case" settled "out of court." No arrest was made.

An abandoned bicycle, found by F. W. Underwood, 1103 West Chestnut, yesterday, was returned to the owner, Fred Hotchkiss, 1111 West Chestnut, by city police last evening. Stephen Lara, 1815 West Second, yesterday reported theft of his red and white "Hawthorne" bicycle, valued at \$10. It was stolen Wednesday night.

Local Civitan Club Will Get Grant Saturday

Civitan, a new service club, with 25 members will receive its charter at the Santa Ana country club Saturday night when Lee Pryor, district governor, will make the presentation.

This service organization, founded in Birmingham, Ala., in 1927, has grown rapidly and has chapters throughout the world. Its objective is to reduce juvenile delinquency.

Don Harwood is president of the Santa Ana chapter. Dr. Harvey Spears, vice president and Richard A. Bradford, secretary-treasurer, of the new Santa Ana service club.

Members from Glendale, Long Beach, Pasadena, San Diego and San Pedro chapters are expected to attend the charter presentation tomorrow night.

The local group meets each Tuesday noon at Daniger's cafe.

World purchases of platinum metals, including palladium, exceeded 400,000 ounces during 1936.

Brethren of Silver Cord Lodge No. 505 will meet at the temple Saturday, April 3 at 2:30 p.m. to conduct the funeral of our late brother, Henry Walters.

F. C. ARNIM, W. M.

SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

Sale! Crepe Frocks

Regularly
3.95

Here's the event you've been waiting for! After-Easter sale of dresses from our own stock. Dresses that were exciting values at 3.95. Carefully tailored of fine quality rayon crepe. Gay prints or dark grounds. Spaced florals, all-over patterns and others. Important Spring details. Short and the new below-the-elbow sleeves. Sizes 14 to 44. Thrift-wise shoppers will hurry to the Basement Store first thing tomorrow!

Smartly Tailored!
Wool Jackets
If you like variety in your Spring wardrobe, you'll want at least one of these clever sports jackets. Plaids and plains, gathered and belted backs. "Earl Glo" lining will last the life of the garment. See these!

5.95

New! Desert Cloth
Overalls
98c

Sturdy desert cloth overalls for beach and garden wear. Roomy patch pockets. Bright Spring colors with contrasting braid trim. Sizes 14 to 20. An outstanding value at 98c.

Lovely Quality Slips
• Tested Pepperell Rayon
• All Seams "Rip-Proof"
• Tailored or Lace Trims
1.00

Rankin's Basement Store considers these slips a remarkable value at 1.00. Wash-tested rayon crepe beautifully tailored. Modern features include live shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 44. Teal, white and navy. Plan to buy more than one, save!

Flattering, youthful, correctly fashioned models. Types for all figures. Corsets with lace brassieres, with satin lastex, one-way and two-way back, with Talon fasteners. Some have inner belts. All are fashioned to give you the proper silhouette for wearing new 1937 models.

Foundations
By Best Form
3.50

Flattering, youthful, correctly fashioned models. Types for all figures. Corsets with lace brassieres, with satin lastex, one-way and two-way back, with Talon fasteners. Some have inner belts. All are fashioned to give you the proper silhouette for wearing new 1937 models.

Panties, Briefs, 49c

Panties and briefs of rayon satin, crepe or knit. Tailored and lace trims. White, teal and dainty prints. Small, medium and large sizes. Low priced at 49c.

Let Rankin's Basement Store prove that Fashion Right clothes need not be expensive.

1937 RCA VICTOR
Magic Voice PLUS **MAGIC BRAIN**
MAGIC EYE **METAL TUBES**

\$134.50

MODEL 9K2
9 TUBES
5 BANDS

EASY TERMS

RCA Victor Console
World Wide Reception

\$69.95

SPECIAL EASY TERMS
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO

Here is a marvelous performance and luxurious beauty, at an amazingly low cost! RCA Metal Tubes provide super-quiet operation, thrilling tone and greater short wave efficiency! GENUINE world-wide reception! 12-inch Dynamic Speaker; new Edge-Lighted Color Dial; Music-Speech Control; Automatic Tone Compensation; Phonograph Connection. Ask for RCA VICTOR MODEL 6K3.

Listen to the Magic Key Program Every Sunday 11 to 12 A.M. on KECA and KFSD

HORTON'S

RCA Victor Dept.

Main Street at Sixth

Phone 282

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160



SALE ENDS!
SATURDAY!

FLOUR HARVEST BLOSSOM
No. 5 bag 20c No. 10 bag 38c

24½-lb bag 82c

HORMEL SOUP
Exceptional value in soups. Vegetable, Pea, Noodle or Vegetable-Beef.

CRACKERS BETTER BEST
Better Best brand, crisp, flaky soda crackers. Note low price.

PINK SALMON
Happy-Vale brand, choice quality pink salmon. For salads, etc.

16-oz. can 10c

1-lb. box 10c

tall can 10c

SAFeway

CANNED VEGETABLES

Stokely Sauerkraut 2 No. 2½ cans 25c

Red Beans Val-Vita Brand 16-oz. can 5c

Kidney Beans Stokely's Finest 16-oz. can 10c

Standard Pack Corn Large kernels 16-oz. can 9c

Burbank Hominy 14-oz. bottle 25c

Standard Pack Peas 14-oz. bottle 25c

TOMATO PRODUCTS Tomato Juice Libby's Brand 14-oz. bottle 25c

Standard Tomatoes 14-oz. bottle 25c

Stokely's Tomatoes 14-oz. bottle 12c

Stokely's Catsup 14-oz. bottle 11c

Tomato Sauce Del Monte Brand 14-oz. bottle 11c

Tomato Soup Van Camp Brand 14-oz. bottle 5c

SEA FOOD ITEMS

Tiny Tot Sardines in oil 16-oz. can 25c

Fancy Tuna Chicken of the Sea 16-oz. can 15c

Mission Tuna Choice grade light meat 16-oz. can 25c

MISCELLANEOUS FOODS

Chicken & Noodles 16-ounce glass jar 21c

Marshmallows Fluff-It-est brand 1-pound package 15c

Flour Kitchen Craft "Home Type" 2½-lb. bag, \$1.00; No. 5 bag, 24c 44c

Sugar Brown 1-lb. box 7c

Produce Values!

ASPARAGUS Fancy quality. Long, green.

APPLES Newtown Pippin. Crisp, juicy.

GREEN PEAS Tender, sweet. Full-podded.

CARROTS Freshly pulled. Large, full bunches.

16-oz. can 10c

1-lb. box 10c

tall can 10c

SAFeway

FRUIT VALUES

Grapefruit Stokely or Dromedary Brand 16-oz. box 7c

Seedless Raisins Del Monte 16-oz. box 18c

Stokely Pears Halves of fancy Bartletts 16-oz. box 14c

Peaches Mariposa or Mission Inn Choice California fruit 2 No. 2½ cans 29c

Apricots 2 No. 2½ cans 29c

FRUIT JUICES

Libby Orange Juice 2 12-oz. cans 23c

Grapefruit Juice Stokely or Ariz-Sweet 2 12-oz. cans 10c

Prune Juice Sunsweet Brand Flavorful 2 12-oz. cans 15c

Grape Juice Welch's pint 20c

RED LINE BRAND

Strong sturdy, long lasting brooms at an economy price. Sewn 5-tie.

EACH 29c

BROOMS

CECIL BRUNER Our finest broom. each 57c

TOILET SOAPS

Camay Soap For face and hands 2 bars for 11c

Lifebuoy Soap Prevents B. O. 2 bars for 11c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap bar 5c

CLEANING AIDS

Laundry Soap or Crystal White 3 bars for 10c

Fels Naptha Soap For all 2 bars for 9c

Scotch Soap Granulated Condensed 35-ounce size box 22c

Lux Flakes Laundry 12½-ounce box 21c

Castilian Soap Granulated Condensed 36-ounce box 25c

Brillo Soap-with pad or Soap-in-pad type 2 pkgs. for 15c

Chore Girl Scouring ball 10c

Holly Cleanser Save the wrappers 3 cans for 10c

Purex Liquid Bleach half-gallon size bottle 15c

SAFeway

MANY SNAGGED AS DRIVE FOR SAFETY GROWS

Continuing the Santa Ana traffic safety campaign, city police



Our better clothes are

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

For our finest clothes it is only natural that we go to Fashion Park ... the source of the finest ready-to-put-on clothes in America ... Here are clothes that incorporate all the finest qualities known to this generation ... brought to you at prices within your budget ... They are well worth having.

\$45
AND MORE

Hill & Carden
4th and Broadway

FINCH IS WINNER IN CLUB SPEECHES

Braden Finch was accorded first place last night, for his talk delivered before members of El Camino chapter of Toastmasters International in Daniger's cafe, Joe Daniger and W. H. (Ted) Blanding tied for second place. Finch spoke on the many odd inventions that have been submitted for patents. Phil Hood was his critic.

Blanding discussed "March of Time," with Paul Alberts as critic, and Daniger spoke on "Where Shall They Go?" Malcolm MacCurda was his critic. This was Daniger's first talk since joining the club and in his address he outlined the stigma placed on boys after they leave the Whittier state school.

Other speakers on the program presented by Robert Hockaday, as toastmaster for the evening, included Dr. R. E. Watson on the topic "Dog-gone," with Dale Griggs as critic and E. H. Layton, who reported on the traffic accident situation. His critic was Nolan Doss.

The table topic was "Should Local Merchants Establish Minimum Hours and Wages for Their Employees."

V. OF F. W. READY FOR RITES TONIGHT

With a large class of recruits to be initiated into Ernest Kellogg post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, tonight the prize-winning drill team from the South Gate post will take charge of the ritualistic work, according to an announcement from the post today. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. and be held in Knights of Pythias hall.

While members of the post are holding their monthly session the auxiliary will meet with both groups combining for refreshments and a social hour following the business sessions.

COUNTY'S FISH RESERVE LOOMS

Prospects of the state legislature adopting Orange county's measure creating a fish reserve off the coast are bright, according to Dan Mulherron, who has just returned from Sacramento. Mulherron and Leslie Kimmell spent several days this week in the state capital in the interest of this measure.

The bill setting up a fish reserve two miles seaward from the northern and the southern boundary of the county, passed the legislature last session only to be thrown out later on a technicality.

Mulherron said the error in the bill has been corrected and indications are that the measure will be approved.

Senator Harry Westover and Assemblyman Clyde Watson both pledged their support to the measure and said they expected to have the measure out of the committee and on the floor within two weeks.

Taxidermists usually use ants to eat away the flesh from tiny animals when the skeletons alone are wanted.

"Black Maria" Takes 11 Men To Mexico

In the United States immigration department's "black maria," the screened-in truck which hauls border jumpers back to their native soils, 11 Mexican men left yesterday for Mexico.

There they will be unloaded and sent across the border into Mexico. The men were arrested in a recent El Modena raid by Franklin Davis, local immigration officer, and other officers, and booked at county jail on charges they entered this country illegally.

SPICER HAS NEW POST IN NEWPORT

Erwin Spicer who, for a number of years has been credit manager for Vandermaat's Inc., has associated himself with his brother Walter Spicer in the Bay District Lumber company at Newport Beach.

Spicer resigned his position with Vandermaat more than a week ago and will be general assistant to his brother in the lumber company.

Spicer's position with Vandermaat has been filled by J. F. Jacoby who had been employed by the county in the tax collector's office.

FARM CENTERS MEET TONIGHT

A special meeting of the Tustin and Garden Grove Farm centers with the county bean department will be held tonight at the Talbert school at 6:30 o'clock.

Larry Teasdale, assistant manager of the California Lima Bean Growers' association will be the speaker. Much concern, it is said is being felt over the fact that growers of blackeye beans this year are planning on planting lima beans, due to the unusual amount of rain and the high prices that are expected for limas.

New "Styles" In Telephone Book To Be Seen Here

Announcement of a new type telephone book for Santa Ana, to be off the press June 1 was made today by C. L. McDonald, district manager for the Southern California Telephone company. The book will go to press April 20, McDonald said.

The new book will be the same size as those issued in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego, according to McDonald. The Santa Ana book, McDonald said, naturally will not be so thick as those issued in the larger cities.

The change in style was made because of the growth of the city and the fact that a larger book permitted the use of larger type and greater display, particularly in the classified section.

Frances Willard

Mrs. Allen, advisor of the Echo and member of the faculty at Willard, has taken a months leave of absence from school. She is replaced during this time by Mr. Westby, substitute teacher.

A new exchange editor and two reporters have been selected by Mr. Westby. They are Fern Hendrix, Betty Preble and Marjorie Brown. Mr. Westby is taking charge of an eighth grade journalism class, English, social studies, business training and the Echo.

Concluding the business meeting of eighth grade Girl Reserves recently at Miss Cook's house, an interesting visit was made to Bowers' Memorial Museum.

There the girls saw the exhibit of dolls from many lands. After the guide explained the history of the dolls and accompanying clothes, the girls enjoyed walking through the museum to see other historical objects of interest.

The second Commissioners dance will be held on April 2, in Willard cafeteria, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The mothers and fathers are to act as chaperones. Recordings of Don Randall's orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Green's High 9 class is going to exhibit spring fashions by way of bolero and jacket dresses in Willard hall showcases. The dresses are fashioned of bright cotton prints.

A lively, get acquainted skating party for all Santa Ana Girl Scouts was held Monday, at the rink on Fourth and Van Ness avenue.

Vic Rowland, Santa Ana Junior college journalist and staff member of El Don, spoke yesterday to the Journalism 1 in room 212.

Vic discussed the work and possibility open to the reporter on a present day newspaper.

"Accuracy, speed and initiative are what count," Vic stated.

The GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

★ ON
SALE
TWO
DAYS
ONLY!

DIAMOND SET

Engagement Ring - Eleven Diamonds
Wedding Ring - Seven Diamonds

\$39.85

NO MONEY DOWN • \$1.00 A WEEK

IN THESE glorious mountings of NATURAL YELLOW GOLD are set brilliant DIAMONDS, 11 in the Engagement Ring and 7 in the Wedding Ring—18 Diamonds in all! BOTH rings, the complete set, on sale at \$39.85. NO MONEY DOWN, \$1.00 a week. No interest or extras! Full exchange privilege!

GENSLER-LEE
FOURTH STREET AT SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

TODAY and TOMORROW at McCoy's

FREE DELIVERY

Phone 93 or 40 for Free Delivery Service on Any Purchase of 50c or More.

McKESSON'S-100 Capsules

A. B. D. G. \$2.49

Manufacturer's 60c Size

Denture Powder

HOPE 39c

Large Cream

MILKWEED 79c

50c Size — Giant Tube

DENTAL CREAM

McKESSON'S 25c

8 HOUR

KODAK

FINISHING

Double Size Prints

No Extra Charge

McCoy's kodak finishing is done by Santa Ana folks, and you get an eight-hour service.

Razor Blades

5 Gillette Blues 25c

10 Gillette Blues 49c

4 Probak Junior 10c

10 Probak Juniors 25c

25 Probak Juniors 59c

5 Enderl Blades 27c

5 Ever Ready Blades 27c

5 Gem Blades 27c

5 Durham Duplex Bl. 45c

5 Auto Strop Blades 25c

10 Auto Strop Blades 49c

25c SIZE

DRENE

SHAMPOO

35c Italian Balm

Both 32c

For 32c

A big value because the Drene Shampoo is free!

14 oz. Wildroot Hair Tonic, 6 oz. Instant Shampoo 87c

7 oz. Wildroot Hair Tonic, 3 oz. Instant Shampoo 52c

TOOTH PASTE—Large Tube

FORHANS 27c

(Discontinued Pkg.)

FULL PINT SIZE

HALEY'S M. O. 67c

The Best FOODS In Town!



Motor Goggles

Boy, what a value! See them before you buy... 25¢

Turkey Dinner

SATURDAY

108 West 4th Street

Served 5 to 8 P.M.

34c

Fried to your order and served sizzling hot in town for the money.

T-BONE OR CUBE STEAK

35c

The DIONNE QUINS use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM exclusively

LARGE SIZE, 18c • GIANT SIZE 23c

VALUABLE COUPON

COMBINATION

Fountain Pen and Pencil

Present this coupon and 39c and

get a genuine Gold Plated Pen

Point, Medium, Thick, self-filling pen on one end

and a propell and reseal pencil on the other.

Half pocket clip and

made of practically unbreakable material

—Jet black with Gold

plated trimming. An outstanding

Value at only 39c—While they last!

39c

VALUABLE COUPON

New Kool

White Shoe Cleaner

Introductory Offer!

Present this Coupon and 5c and

receive regular size Kool Shoe

White and Cleaner. For all

white shoes—will not rub off!

5c

McCoy's

QUALITY DRUGS

108 W. 4th Street

2 STORES

4th and Broadway

Correct for 'Round the Clock Activities

\$1.99
AND \$2.25
smart sandals for evening, sport styles, and new high-cuts for dress wear can be found here. All priced to cooperate with your budget limits.

MEN'S ALL-WHITE SHOES—Cuban and low heel; solid leather \$2.59 Pair

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 50 pairs men's two-tone shoes, solid leather throughout; \$5 values..... \$1.99

REMEMBER THE NEW ADDRESS

KARL'S 207 East 4th St.
NEXT DOOR TO FAMOUS DEPT. STORE

EARLEY POINTS TO 5-YEAR GAIN FOR AIR MAIL

BY ALLAN DIBBLE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The domestic air mail system of the United States—started with a single line between Washington and New York in 1918—has become one of the largest and most efficient in the world.

The first route was 218 miles in length. Today the domestic air mail system includes more than 28,000 route miles, over which carriers flew more than 40,000,000 miles last year.

"This new and greatly improved and expanded service is being provided at an annual cost of \$7,000,000 less than was expended in 1932 for the limited and inadequate service operated in those days," said Postmaster General James A. Farley.

The postmaster general reported 15,377,000 pounds of domestic air mail were transported during the last fiscal year, compared to approximately 10,000,000 pounds in 1935 and approximately 5,000,000 in 1933.

He estimated the United States dispatched 26 per cent and received 22 per cent more foreign air mail during fiscal 1936 than during the previous year.

"The people of the nation demand, and rightly so, that the postoffice department keep pace with the march of transportation progress in the swift and efficient transmission of the U. S. mails," Farley said.

Farley estimated the department paid \$165,000,000 during fiscal 1936 for mail transportation service. This sum was approximately 23 per cent of the department's total expenditures, he said.

Air mail transportation costs consume 1.6 cents of each dollar of revenue received by the department, Farley said.

The postmaster general said legislation enacted as result of the senate investigation into air mail and ocean mail subsidies safeguarded the steady growth of the domestic system.

"Contracts are now let by real competitive bidding and changes in pay rates can only be made by the interstate commerce commission," Farley said.

"Evils and wastes existing in the administration of ocean and air-mail subsidies were brought to light. The revelation of these evils by Senator Black's committee resulted in legislation which has thrown new safeguards around these subsidies," Farley declared.

HOBO IN GUARDIAN ROLE

SWEETWATER, Tex. (UPI)—A grizzled veteran of box cars and hobo jungles walked to the police desk here with a slender young man in tow. "This kid is too young to be prowlin' round with us," the tramp said. "I am turning him over to you. You better tell his folks to come and get him."

Trees which have been weakened by drouth fall easy prey to borers.

OFFERING . . .

32-PIECE IMPORTED COTTAGE SETS



ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS

IDEAL FOR SUMMER CABINS
AN EXCELLENT VALUE

Special \$2.95

WIESSEMAN'S

MAIN AT FIFTH — SANTA ANA

at HART'S
"The Friendly Store"

The Smartest Suit
UNDER THE SUN

Easily Made from McCall Patterns and
Hart's Fabrics. See Them Tomorrow.

Pure Wool Homespun

Just in!
at \$1.59 yard

This beautiful new homespun . . . which is 100% all wool . . . is one of the Smartest things being shown for Spring Suits . . . equally attractive also for separate skirts and coats. 54 to 56 inch wool fabric in the popular beige shade. Reasonably priced at \$1.59 yard.

A Host of NEW BLOUSES . . .
Plain and in Prints . . . have
just been received. Reasonably
priced, all of them.



GRAY
STRIPED
SUITING
in Chalk Line Stripe
at \$1.59 yard

We bought this wool suiting especially with slacks and skirts in mind but it will be attractive also for coats and suits. Very striking gray stripe wool. 54 to 56 inch at \$1.59 yard.

New Curtains
For Every Room
in the House
Very Low Priced

The home needs a fresh touch, also. Our curtains—and drapery material—is priced so reasonably that you can afford some new bright hangings at your windows. Let us show them to you.

HART DRY GOODS CO.

Rae Silk
SUITING
at 59c yard

Beautiful suiting for sport dresses . . . and wash suits. Outstanding . . . in pastel shades with splashes of color in the pattern.

In the Heart of Santa Ana

News! One Union Pickets Another



As a result of a dispute between the Alaska Fishermen's Union and the Master, Mates and Pilots' Association at Seattle, Wash., a cannery tender which read: "Masters, Mates and Pilots' Local Unfair to Organized Labor."

FORMER ORANGE COUNTY MAN SHEDS NEW LIGHT ON ORIENT IN HIS BOOK, "SON OF HAN"

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

It is a long step from garage management in Orange county to a professorship at Stanford University. In the literary world, it is an equally long step from technical articles and college textbooks, to a work of fiction. But both steps have been taken in the stride of a former Orange county man, now assistant professor of sociology at Stanford, Richard LaPiere, son of Mrs. Ella June LaPiere and brother of Mrs. Frederick C. Elliott, 2110 North Rossi street.

It is matter of much interest to friends of Mrs. LaPiere and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, to know that a book by their son and brother, who is well known in county circles, is to be issued this spring by Harper Brothers, and has met with such enthusiasm at the famous publishing house, that it is being featured as one of the company's occasional "Finds."

Before Invasion

"Son of Han" is the title Richard LaPiere has given his first essay into the field of fiction, and for material he has gone to the China of the period just before the invasion of the country. If we accept as a truism, the ancient cliché that "One half of the world does not know how the other half lives," we must also admit that each half is eager for information regarding the lives of the other half.

This information comes flowingly in the pages of "Son of Han" and will introduce readers to a world and a civilization vastly different from fields hitherto developed by writers on the Orient. Its people are not of the peasantry made familiar through such books as Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth."

Instead they are of the wealthy merchant class, those to whom education and culture are of first importance and who may thus attain to the rank of mandarin.

According to LaPiere, his first plan was to write a sociological monograph on the classical Chinese social system. His close associations while a student at Stanford University, with a group of Chinese students, one of whom, Wang Cheng, was his roommate over a period of years, gave him opportunity to make an exhaustive study of the subject.

His dissatisfaction with the monograph led him to attempt to use the material in fiction form, and "Son of Han" is the result, after several years of study and revision. Harper Brothers accepted it at once, although LaPiere's earlier book, "Social Psychology," written in collaboration with Paul Farnsworth, associate professor of psychology at Stanford University, was published by McGraw-Hill. He is also working on another college textbook on collective behavior which will be published next year.

Adventurous Life

Although he is still a young man, LaPiere has had many adventures into his life. He left University of Wisconsin to enlist in the signal corps in 1917, from which he was discharged after 18 months, mostly in France, with the rank of sergeant in the air service. Joining his mother in Hollywood, he became interested in ranching and attended Davis Agricultural college, later coming to Laguna Beach to own and operate a garage.

In 1923 he enrolled at Stanford, graduating in sociology in 1926, with a Phi Beta Kappa key, and the following year received his Master's degree in social psychology. A year of travel and study in Europe, a return to Stanford as teaching assistant in sociology; winning his Ph. D. and eventually the post of assistant professor of sociology at the university, with a similar position during the summer sessions at U.C.L.A., are phases of his career.

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When we stop greasy indigestion we feel just fine

Our stomach can't digest grease. Neither can our bowels. Only our pancreatic juice, working with our bile juice, can digest grease.

When we get bad taste, headache and that nasty grouchy feeling which comes from greasy indigestion, take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before each meal and 1 after.

Carter's Little Liver Pills bring a large flow of our pancreatic juice and bile juice into our bowels. The large flow of these juices digestes the grease we have eaten. Then we burst into life and into our work like a joyous skyrocket.

But if you want this glorious relief from greasy indigestion, take your druggist for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and stubbornly refuse to buy anything else.

MEDICINE MAN WINS TRIBUTE FROM SCIENCE

BY G. FREDERICK MULLEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—

Successful treatments of functional diseases by the modern physician and surgeon cannot compare with the record of cures attained by the shaman (medicine man), says bulletin of the Association in the Science of Society at Yale University.

Modern medicine will begin to

approach "the arts of the shaman in effectiveness" when it becomes not only a biological but a social and psychological science as well.

The article states that when "our physicians and surgeons approach the record of the shaman, the millennium of medicine will be

achieved success as striking as those of latter-day faith healers."

Few communicable diseases are

known to savage society, while

modern society has not only col-

lected artifacts and food plants

from every part of the world, but

also diseases. Diseases are local-

ized under primitive conditions due

to lack of intensive intercommu-

nication, so medicine men had not

the same problem as the modern

physician.

Modern medicine will begin to

approach "the arts of the shaman in effectiveness" when it becomes

not only a biological but a social

and psychological science as well.

The article states that when "our

physicians and surgeons approach

the record of the shaman, the

millennium of medicine will be

achieved success as striking as those

of latter-day faith healers."

"Although phrased, to be sure,

in terms of witchcraft or some

similar theory or supernatural

causation, these problems were

ordinarily soluble by a person pos-

sessing insight and an intimate

knowledge of personalities and

personal relationships in a small

community. Even with us, the

general practitioner in a small

town often succeeds, through per-

sonal familiarity with his patients

and with the community situation,

where a better trained and imper-

sonal city specialist fails."

Records of miraculous cures of

saints and prophets, Christian

Science and Cœlism, are just be-

ginning to find scientific explana-

tion in psychiatry and psycho-

analysis. "The shaman was able

to minister to his aid the same ill

understood mental processes and

to achieve success as striking as

those of latter-day faith healers."

"Though operating upon an er-

roneous theory, he could count on

absolute faith. His patients never

dreamed of denying his premises;

he had no skepticism to contend

with. He succeeded, sometimes at

least, where the ordinary physician

of today, operating solely upon a

theory of biological causation, in-

evitably walls."

"Fewer Diseases Encountered

Leyburn admits the shaman had

few genuine diseases to cope with

as under primitive conditions most

people die in prime of life, through

accident, in war, etc., and few

reach old age. As a result, the

shaman rarely has to deal with

cancer, heart disease or other de-

generative ailments of old age. And

he is seldom an obstetrician, so

infant and maternal deaths are

not chargeable to him.

Scientific medicine deserves re-

sponsibility to savage society,

while primitive shamanism, the

reverse as the majority of the

shaman's patients suffered from

WEATHER STUDY TO BE MINUTE

COLUMBUS, O. —(UP)—Five hundred men and women will set jobs as soon as weather observers in Eastern Ohio's \$43,000,000 flood control project to begin the most detailed study of atmospheric conditions ever attempted in a concentrated area.

The Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District and the 24 counties that comprise it will be turned into a huge weather recording experimental ground by the state WPA. Five hundred weather stations will be manned by observers taken from relief rolls of those counties and paid WPA wages.

Weather data gathered by these observers from an area covering 8,000 square miles is expected by Dr. Carl Watson, Ohio WPA administrator, to aid the Federal government invaluable in future flood and drought control efforts.

Definite Data Sought
Government agencies hope the project will answer these questions:

What is the ideal spacing of weather bureau stations? Can a new method for determining flood hazards be found? Where should shelter belts of trees be planted to prevent erosion by wind?

Study of storm characteristics, their extent, migration tendencies, total water content, and the pattern of the rate of fall will comprise the work of rural relief observers about four hours a day, seven days a week. During rainstorms readings will be taken every 15 minutes.

Simultaneous readings will be taken by observers to be stationed 41-2 miles apart—with instruments which will include an intensity rain gauge, wet and dry bulb, thermometers, psychrometer, wind vane and wind velocity meters.

Weekly Maps to Be Made
Observation records will be reported each night to headquarters of the climatic survey at New Philadelphia, O., where 80 other WPA office workers will tabulate the information and make 2,500 maps weekly to be forwarded to Washington for study.

The information gathered will be available to the conservancy district, U. S. soil conservation service, forest service, U. S. weather bureau, division of crop estimates, and the Ohio State agricultural experiment station.

A similar undertaking but on a much smaller scale is being conducted in Oklahoma in connection with dust storms.

SOIL LOSS SET AT 400 MILLION YEARLY IN U. S.

By FRED O. BAILEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States is squandering its soil resources at the rate of more than \$400,000,000 a year, according to H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Bennett, who has been crusading for 10 years for soil conservation, estimated 100,000,000 acres of agricultural land already has been ruined or seriously impoverished by erosion during the past 100 years. Erosion has gained headway on another 200,000 acres, he said.

Millions of gullied farms, washed bare of top soil are "grim evidence that the people of this youthful nation have been squandering their rich heritage of productive soil more rapidly than any other nation, civilized or barbaric, of which we have any record," Bennett said.

More Fertilizer Required
The nation's soil plant is becoming less and less productive because of wind and water erosion, Bennett said. Fertilizer must be used in ever increasing quantities, he said. This has added considerably to the cost of crops.

"Unless we make rapid advance against the inroads of soil erosion, the cumulative cost to the nation during the next 50 years is likely to exceed \$20,000,000,000 and may easily extend to beyond \$30,000,000,000," Bennett said.

He recalled a recent tour of the southern Piedmont, where he crossed a country embracing 278,000 acres, two-thirds of which was ruined for further cultivation by erosion.

"Gullies—tens of thousands of them—have hideously slashed the bottom of the rich earth, laying waste the land and, with it, the fine old plantation homes that formerly graced the countryside; and, most tragic of all, impoverishing, socially and economically, those who have known no way to live except by the beneficence of the land," Bennett said.

HELPS AVOID MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

READ AND
Use the
WANT-ADS

Work of Ages Whisked Away
Nature takes thousands of years to realize that over vast area nature is removing this irreplaceable asset (soil) a hundred or a thousand times faster than she is creating it, simply because we have ignored her fundamental laws.

"Erosion, in the geological sense, is older than man. Even under primitive conditions rain and wind gnawed away the soil base, washing some topsoil down to the sea or scattering a little of it here and there by wind.

U. S. Called Most Wasteful

"But probably no nation in his-

tor has been so wasteful of soil or so oblivious to the natural laws governing its stability as the United States. There are many reasons for this.

"Only a little while ago this was a pioneer country, exuberant, impatient, and over-optimistic about

the inexhaustibility of its natural resources. It was perhaps inevitable that our ancestors should mine the soil with little thought of future consequences.

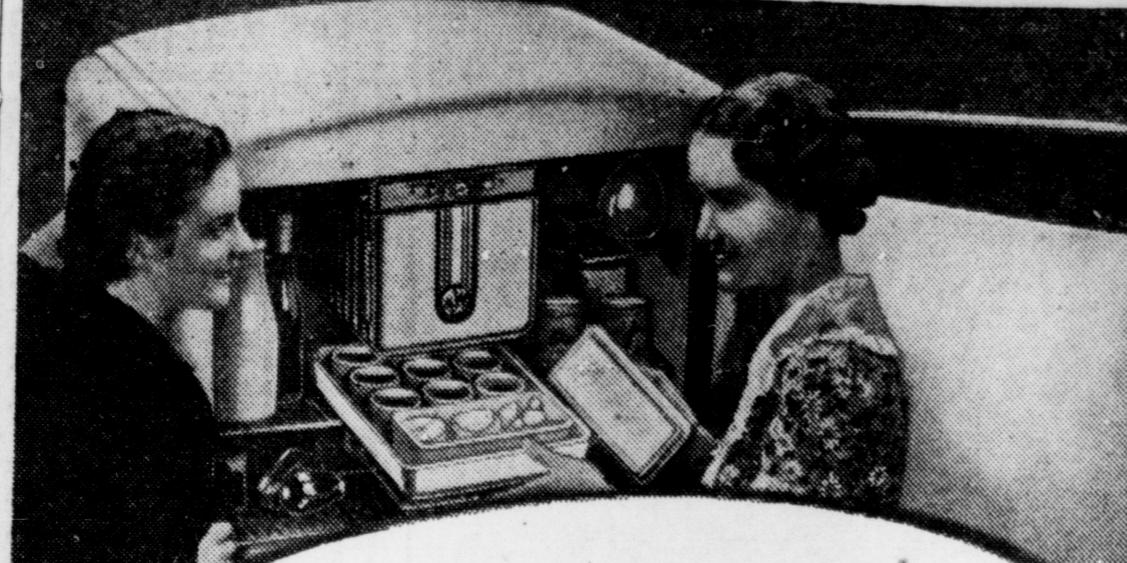
"In their eagerness to grow crops, and still more crops to feed the hungry mouths of an expand-

ing industrial civilization, they cut down trees and burned the underbrush. They turned the soil and plowed the steep slopes, stripping the land of its native mantle of vegetation, leaving it unprotected against the erosive forces of wind and water."

CORNS
These soothiing, healing pads instantly relieve pain; they are especially designed to move corn. Corn but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

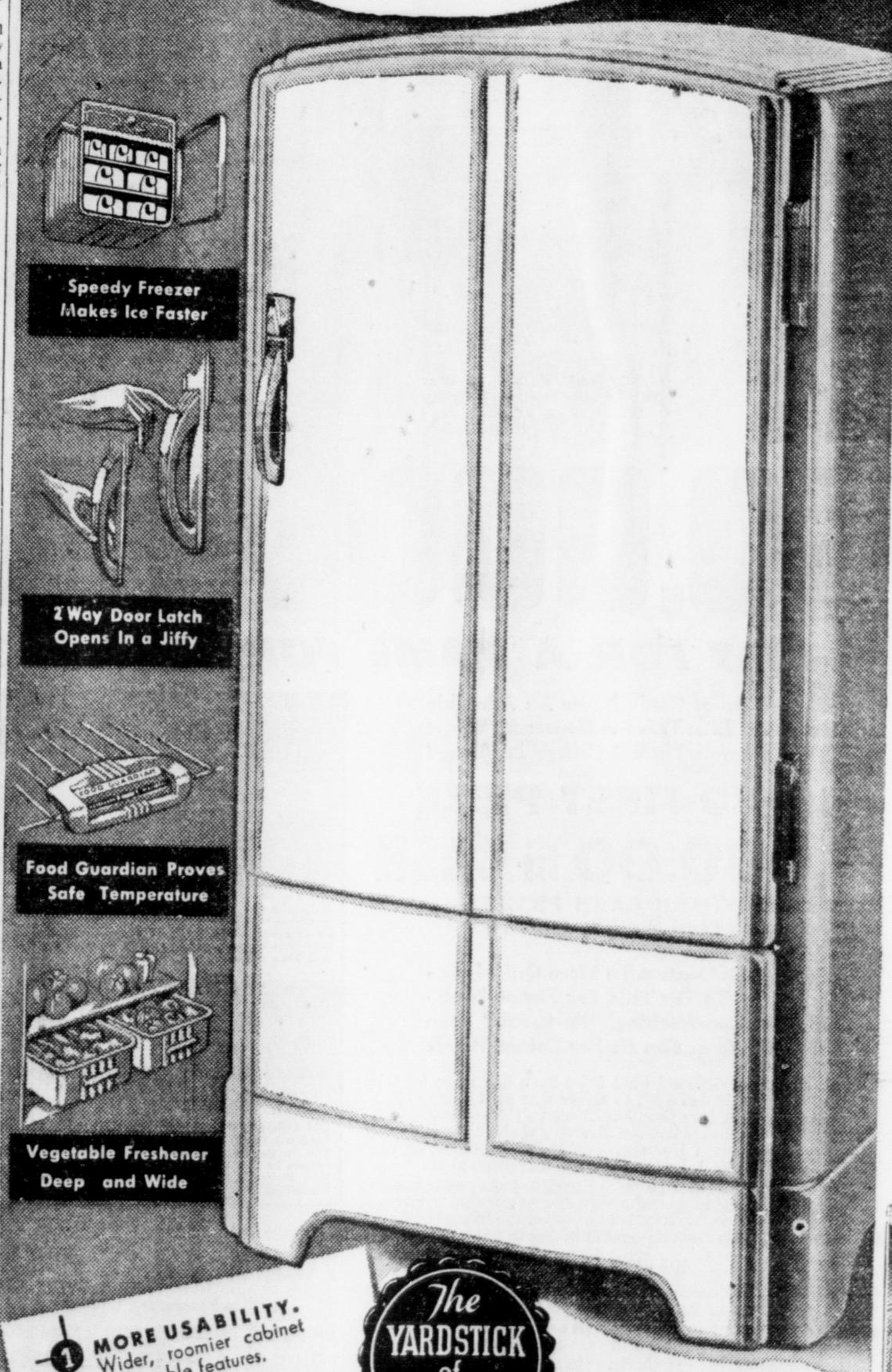
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

SEE THE NEW Food Froster



Demonstrated with AMERICA'S Number 1 REFRIGERATOR

The Food Froster is the most practical, usable feature developed in refrigeration in the last 3 years. Fine for smooth chilled desserts, delicious salads. See it demonstrated. Learn its economy and many other uses.



1 MORE USABILITY. Wider, roomier cabinet with usable features.
2 ABUNDANCE OF ICE. Big freezer, ice in least possible time.
3 SAFE FOOD PRESERVATION. Proof that temperature is safe and constant.
4 LOW CURRENT CONSUMPTION. Economy of operation. Reliable power unit.
5 5 YEAR PROTECTION. Guaranteed for 5 years by a reputable company.

SUPREME
169.95
6½ Cubic Foot

The MW is the big value of the year. The finest refrigerator made. Wider, roomier, many new usable features, and what convenience! Prove it to yourself. See the full width sliding shelves, twin lights, one-piece porcelain shelf and many other features that will thrill you. You save 40% at Wards. See all 7 models.

OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS... 104.95

WARDS APRIL HOME FURNISHING VALUES!

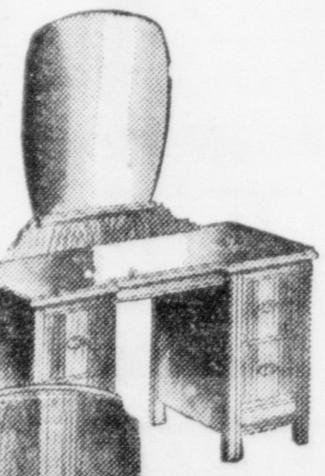


Expensively Made — Beautifully
Upholstered — \$85 Features!

74.95
\$7 DOWN, \$7
Monthly, Small
Carrying Charge

2 Piece Modern in RAYON VELVET

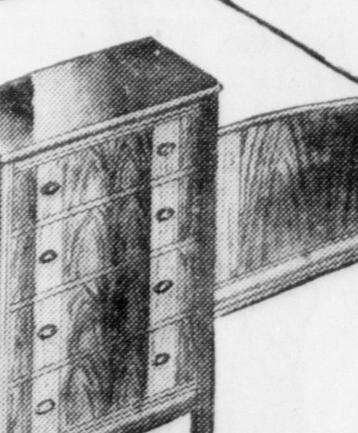
\$85 and HIGHER is what living room furniture like this is selling for elsewhere today! Look at the beautiful modern style! Compare the fine quality, long-wearing combination rayon velvet upholsterings with flimsy fabrics you'll find in suites elsewhere at dollars higher! COMPARE Wards strict specifications of construction—see



Walnut Veneered
3 P. Modern
Bedroom

49.95

Bed, Chest, and Vanity.



You'd pay \$59.50 and MORE if you bought this suite elsewhere at today's rising prices! Selected rich grained walnut veneering! Drawers dustproofed at top and bottom to keep linens clean! Big plate glass mirrors! Full or twin size bed, chest, and big vanity.

Bench to match... 4.98
\$5 DOWN, \$5 Monthly,
Plus Carrying Charge

**Lounge Chair
and Ottoman**
29.95
\$3 Down

Stretch 'way out in this lounge chair—put your feet on the ottoman and enjoy real comfort! Long-wearing rayon velvet covering! Deeply upholstered seat! Wide arms! Extend front!

\$5 Monthly,
Plus Carrying Charge

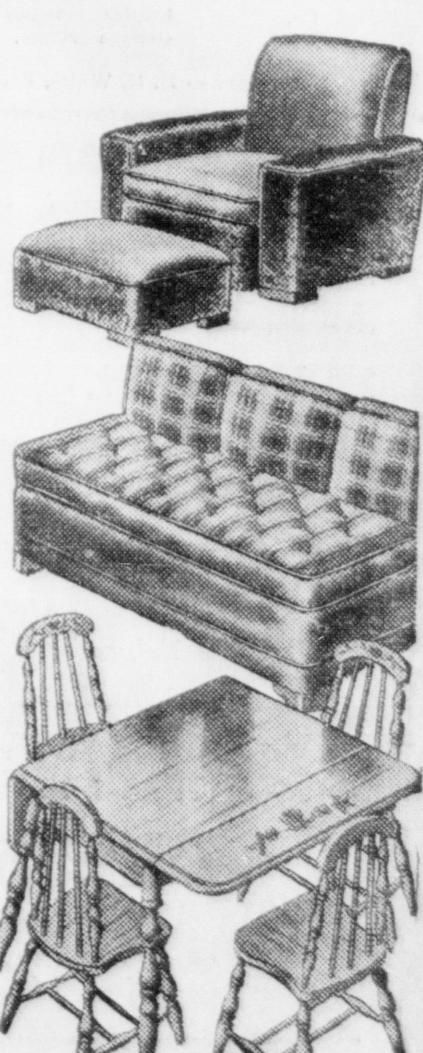
**Made by
SIMMONS!**
34.95

Ward's "Modern Rest" studio divan. Covered in long-wearing "Ev-R-Dri" stain and water repellent tapestry! Two inner-spring units instead of one! Opens to full size or separate twin beds!

\$4 DOWN, \$5 Monthly,
Small Carrying Charge

**5 P.
Breakfast Set**
Worth
\$12.95
10.95

Sturdy! Popular Windsor style, with drop-leaf table! All five pieces of solid hardwood! Attractively decorated! Choose from 3 finishes!



MONTGOMERY WARD

SANTA ANA

TELEPHONE 2181

FOURTH AND MAIN

SALVAGE CREW MAY DYNAMITE LUSITANIA HULL

LONDON—(UP)—Salvage operations in the former Cunard liner Lusitania, which was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine in 1915, with a loss of 1,388 lives, are expected to break the ship under water by explosives.

Two obstacles hitherto have prevented the salvage of the Lusitania, which, in addition to its value as scrap metal, is believed to contain considerable jewelry. The first was ignorance of the position of the hull, and the second the lack of suitable diving equipment.

The liner is believed to have been located by echo-sounder apparatus by Capt. Henry B. Russell, of Glasgow, in command of an expedition in the 450-ton Ophir in October, 1935, at a point 11.2 miles from Kingsale Head, Ireland.

The sounder recorded an object 750 feet long and 84 feet in height. These were the dimensions of the Lusitania.

Subsequently, a diver, James Jarrett, descended to the vessel and

stood on the deck, but was compelled by rough weather to return to the surface before he made extensive explorations.

At Depth of 300 Feet

The giant liner lies in more than 300 feet of water, while the ordinary diving-dress is limited to a maximum depth of 180 feet. This obstacle has been overcome by the invention by J. A. Peress of an all-metal diving suit capable, it is said, of working at a depth of over 1,200 feet.

This suit has been tested in Loch Ness at depths of 400 feet, and in a pressure tank at a pressure of 600 pounds per square inch, which corresponds to a depth of 1,820 feet, according to Peress.

With it the Argonaut Corporation, which is the salvage firm concerned, plans the salvage of six other vessels, and the undertaking of sponge, pearl and shell (mother-of-pearl) fishing. The world's shallow-water pearl and sponge beds are in many localities approaching exhaustion, and the new diving suit is said to have opened the possibility of exploiting deep-lying beds.

The new diving suit represents a different method in that employed by the Italian salvage ship Artiglio, which has recovered some \$4,000,000 in bar gold from the liner Egypt. Peress has worked on the suit since 1915, and began about 1929 to achieve success.

Pressure Restricts Mobility

The problem was to articulate the arms and legs of the suit while preserving water-tightness and freedom of movement. Ordinary jointing is made immobile from friction under the enormous pressure of water. American inventors constructed a ball-bearing joint, which still suffered from great stiffness.

Peress found some success with a joint embodying oil-filled rub-

SCOTT
Refrigeration Service
500 North Bristol Street
We Service Any Make of Electric
Refrigerator
TELEPHONE 5860
REPAIRS PARTS



SPRING SALE

Wear-Ever
EXTRA HARD, THICK SHEET
ALUMINUM

LARGE UTILITY POTS
Easy-clean, dome & square
cover; round, easy-
clean corners. \$2.39

MATCHED SAUCE POT SET
2 Qt., 4 Qt. and 6
Qt. sizes. A cover
for every pot.
Same features as Reg. \$2.40
the 8 Quart Utility Pot
listed above.

TEA KETTLES
Wide flat bottom for
quick heating.
"Non-slip," sta-
tionary. Bakelite
handle. \$2.75
Reg. \$3.25

NEW, 3-WAY COOKER
A new size in this
3-in-1 utensil; a
covered sauce pan,
a double boiler
and a baking dish
all in one. Round, easy-clean
corners. Broad-grip handles.
2 Qt. size \$1.89 (Reg. \$2.50).

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Santa Ana
Famous Dept. Store
Knox-Stout Hdwe.
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Warner Hardware
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Famous Dept. Store
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CUBA'S RETURN TO ONE-PARTY SYSTEM SEEN

HAVANA, (UP)—Asserting that they will have more than 100,000 members by April, organizers of a new political party, "Cuba on March," or "Cuba on the March," have outlined the organization's program and policies, which show a pronounced tendency to support Col. Fulgencio Batista and the army.

Most of the organizers are nonentities, men hitherto unknown in the political field, and even in most national activities of other nature. The president of the organizing committee is Francisco de Miranda Varona, paymaster of the National Tuberculosis Council, one of the corporations formed by Batista. He was one of the many political exiles during the Machado regime, and was an organizer of the Grau San Martin "Autenticos" in the province of Camaguey for a short time before deserting the Grau cause. Later he became identified with the Nationalist Union party, but never as a figure of national prominence.

Belief exists that this new party is being formed under the patronage of the Cuban army, perhaps

to aid in giving impetus to the reported plan of Batista and other high army officials to weld all of the Cuban political groups into a single party similar to the action taken by General Machado in 1928, when he amended the constitution of Cuba to permit himself to serve a second term as president.

Opposition is Reported

This plan of Batista was said to be meeting with considerable opposition even among the leaders of the political parties in Congress who obeyed his orders in impeaching and removing President Miguel Mariano Gomez. They were said to have recalled to Batista what happened when Machado unified the political groups and brought the country to revolution.

The motto of "Cuba on the March" is "Not with Moscow, nor with Rome, but with Marti," meaning, of course, that the party's principles are neither Communistic nor Fascist, but are based on the liberal democracy of Cuba's great revolutionary patriot.

However, many points in the program show a strict adherence to the army's corporative system.

For example, the program includes establishment of a Senate on a corporative basis, and the intensification of the further development of technical institutions, such as those controlled by the army, as schools, health and philanthropic corporations.

Forty-Hour Week Sought

The program supports a semi-parliamentary system of government with a cabinet to be headed by a premier, nationalization of private properties through a wide progressive program to break up large landholdings; creation of a national bank of emission and rediscount; nationalization of public utilities; obligatory unionization of both employers and workers; establishment of maximum working hours in accordance with the number of unemployed in each class of industry, and establishment of a general maximum working week of 40 hours; recognition of the principle of workers to share in profits; establishment of a wide social security program, covering unemployment, illness, old age and death; establishment of laws to provide livelihood for sugar workers during the "dead season," and the suppression of monopsonistic agricultural products.

Those and other points in the program are regarded as inclining more toward Fascist principles than those of Socialism.

Miranda Varona told the United Press that he and his colleagues had no sympathy for the leaders

Sale BERNARD'S DRESS SHOP Sale

211 W. 4th St. Phone 3310

AGAIN WE OFFER

A Big Special
Regular \$1.00
\$2.00 Values

\$1.00



PANNE SATIN SLIPS

Fine Quality. Full Cut.

Sizes 32-44

\$2.98

For Little Sister
One of Our Snappy
COTTON PRINTS
Sizes 7 to 14—Reg. \$2.00
\$1.00 and \$1.59

THIS
SALE
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY
ONLY



BLouses
In silks and satins \$1.00
Reg. \$2.00 value

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

AND IF YOU WANT A
REAL BARGAIN IN
DRESSES

Just Come in and see our windows.
Values to \$6.00. Pastels and Prints
Sizes 14-44
2 for \$5.00

BLouses
In silks and satins \$1.00
Reg. \$2.00 value

NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES

Snow Shoveling Quins Present New Nurses



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Busy as they are with their thriving snow game, the quintuplets find time to introduce the two new nurses who have been added to the staff at the Callander nursery. At left is Miss Claire Tremblay of Windsor, expert in child education, who will continue the quins' instruction in French. In the peaked snow helmet is Miss Mollie O'Shaughnessy of North Bay, new relief nurse. Their initiation at quintuplets quarters is rather hectic, with Cecile, Marie, Annette, Yvonne and Emilie, left to right, gleefully plying their shovels.

ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB

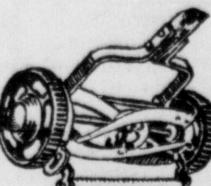
GARDEN GROVE, April 2—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLean entertain their contract bridge club at a 7 o'clock dinner party at their home on West Garden Grove Boulevard Wednesday evening. Long Beach and the host and hostess.

ing at one table centered with lavender sweet peas; Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Sigworth, Dr. Herbert Thompson, guests; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Person, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Crutcher, Mrs. Ruth Stockwell, of Long Beach and the host and hostess.

TRADE-IN

Your Old Lawn Mower

Come in and pick out your new mower. Trade in your old mower in the deal.... \$5.95 Up



GARDEN HOSE

Cord construction, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch size. Quality at a low price.

25 ft. \$1.75
50 ft. \$3.25

Rent Our Electric Hedge Trimmer

Only 25¢ an hour. Trims about 100 feet per hour. Phone 101 for reservation.

LAWN SEED

Best grade Kentucky blue grass
seed — lb. 40c

GARAGE PAELS

Excellent quality. Dipped after
being made.

5 Gal. 59c
6 Gal. 79c

"WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM SALE

See Ad Elsewhere in Register Today!

McFADDEN DALE HARDWARE CO.

422
W. 4th St.

Phone 101

A girl about 9 months old, curly blonde hair, blue eyes! Found in Ma Perkins' backyard, in a blue blanket. Name of for name for this adorable foundling and you may win \$5,000 cash! See details below.

FREE!
\$10,000 IN CASH
JUST FOR A NAME FOR THIS BABY GIRL!

GRAND FIRST PRIZE \$5,000.00 in CASH

702 OTHER CASH PRIZES

Contest Closes Midnight, April 30, 1937

Purpose of Contest To More Quickly Induce You To Try This Far Faster-Washing, Whiter-Washing, "No-Scrub" Soap That's Safe As Can Be For Colors, Hands

• Think of it! \$5,000 Grand First Prize for a first name for this adorable baby girl! It's so easy, so simple that even a college professor has no better chance than you. Don't wait! Read on this page the circumstances surrounding the discovery of the baby, and send your entry in right away! If you don't win the \$5,000 First Prize, you have 702 other chances—for there are 703 cash prizes in all!

The reason we offer these large cash prizes is to induce more women to try OXYDOL... the Ivory soap people's latest amazing "no-scrub, no-boil" laundry soap. OXYDOL is often called the "miracle soap of modern science," because of its great difference in action and results.

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In addition to its marvelous results OXYDOL is economical, too. Tests show it will go one-third to one-half again as far as the latest soap on the market.

Don't miss this chance to win yourself \$5,000 in cash just for naming this adorable baby girl! All you do is follow instructions printed on the entry blank at the right. Get busy right away—send in your choice for a name and be sure to send your entry on or before midnight, April 30, 1937.

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NPA WORKER HELD AS EXTORTIONIST

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(UP)—Director J. Edgar Hoover of the federal bureau of investigation today announced the arrest of Alton L. Jacobs, 27, a WPA worker at Glendale, Calif., in connection with an attempt to extort \$5000 from E. Barcus, a former church musical director at Glendale.

Hoover said Barcus received a communication March 30 demanding \$5000 "on pain of death or worse." The FBI said Jacobs admitted he was the author of the extortion note.

Jacobs is married and is the father of two children. He told federal agents he was a fiction writer, but at the time of his arrest was employed by the relief agency. Formerly he was a preacher in the Cosmopolitan Tabernacle church.

DIRECTOR GIVEN SIX MONTH TERM

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—(UP)—Del Andrews, veteran film director and scenarist, today started serving a voluntary six month term on the county road gang. The director, connected with motion picture production for 20 years, asked that the sentence be imposed so he could get away from court.

"I don't want to impose on my friends," Andrews told Judge Leopold Dawson when he appeared in court on the intoxication charge in a second court appearance in 24 hours.

MACDONALD SEEKS PEACE CONFERENCE

LONDON, April 2.—(UP)—The international sugar conference here next week may be used as a stepping stone toward an Anglo-American move to promote world peace, was learned today.

Former Prime Minister Ramsay Macdonald is said to be the undercover author of an ambitious scheme to use the routine sugar treaty for that purpose.

Norman H. Davis, the United States' roving ambassador, is expected shortly to confer with Macdonald on the prospects for such a plan.

Too Much Joke, And Can You Blame Him?

Practical jokes, on April Fool's day, or any other day of fun, may as if not carried to extremes. Rice of the Rice Shoe store, 40 West Fourth street, thinks to himself what extremes are. Someone fastened an automobile "joker" bomb to the wiring under the hood of his car, parked in the bay near the store, yesterday. The bomb exploded when he started the car and blew an inch-long hole in the radiator, allowing all the water to run out. The bomb was denied the hood. Officers W. B. Sherwood and Chet Gross advised Rice that, if he could locate the jokers, he could take the matter to court in civil suit.

COUNCIL GROUP MEETS

Members of the Executive Committee of the Orange County council of the American Red Cross will meet at 4 p. m. today at the Red Cross headquarters, 624 N. Main, Mrs. Laura Warren, executive chairman of the council announced.

TWO ARE NABBED

Two Mexicans were jailed here yesterday on immigration law violations. Jesus Guerra, 21, Mexico, must serve two months. Jesus Garcia, 21, Mexico, 30 days.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I wish I could be left alone long enough to finish this book on how to influence people."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WOLVERINES
THROUGH THEIR THIEVING,
HABITS, HAVE CAUSED MANY
FATAL TRAGEDIES!
BLOODSHED HAS RESULTED WHEN
WOODSMEN BLAMED THEIR NEIGH-
BORS FOR UNCANNY THEFTS
ACTUALLY COMMITTED BY THESE
CRAFTY ANIMALS.



POLITE INTRUDER DESCRIBED IN SHERIFF'S REPORTS HERE

Deputy Sheriff R. R. Lutes today filed five burglary investigation reports and one report relating the story of a polite beach visitor, who entered the summer home of a wealthy Los Angeles woman, set the alarm clock, borrowed the bed for the night, and, in the morning, left a "thank you" note.

Roy Lewis, Newport Beach insurance and real estate man, had been occupying the beach home of Mrs. George A. Rogers, at 507 Edgewater, Balboa, at night, but remained away from the place last Friday night, after warning the night watchman. An unidentified person entered the home, moved the radio to a position near the bed, set the alarm and retired. In the morning he dressed, wrote a note, thanking the owners "for your hospitality" and left. Nothing was taken. The Rogers home officials reported, has one acre of hardwood floors in its many rooms. Lutes reported the home was burglarized some time ago. The home, with all of the family members present.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. K. Baker and Glennie Baker of Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker of Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Baker and son, Bobbie of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craney of Orange and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Baker.

SUPREME COURT RELIEVES NEEDY

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—(UP)—The California supreme court stepped into the Los Angeles county relief crisis today and saved \$5,000 of the needy from being swept off the charity rolls. The court granted the petition of the county board of supervisors for authority to register warrants against approximately \$40,000 in delinquent taxes of the past five years.

Science Teacher Is Club Speaker

NEWPORT BEACH, April 2.—The Newport Harbor Service club was host to the Costa Mesa Lions club at the regular meeting of the service club on Wednesday. Prof. Goss S. Grable, instructor in social science at the Newport Harbor Union High school, was the chief speaker on the program. He spoke on the topic, "A General History of South America." Community singing directed by J. F. Watkins, president of the host association, preceded the talk.

The latter portion of the day's program included the initiation of three members of the Lions club, N. M. "Morrise" Crawley, Walter H. Foord and A. L. Pinkley, into full membership of the El Toro club. The induction ceremony was directed by Theodore Robine.

Announcement was made that Heinz Kaiser is to be in charge of next week's meeting of the service club. J. F. Watkins, chairman of the Service club, presided.

CHARGE DISMISSED

The charge of defrauding an innkeeper, filed against Peter L. Menpes, 54, Riverside, was dismissed today by Justice Kenneth Morrison, Santa Ana, after Menpes paid the \$15 he owed for rent at a local rooming establishment. Menpes now must face a petty theft charge in Huntington Beach justice court.

KILL 4, WOUNDS 10

OSLJEG, Yugoslavia, April 2.—(UP)—Joseph Prokopenko, a peasant from the nearby village of Vinjkovitch, shot four men to death and wounded 10 others from ambush because he suspected them of being lovers of his beautiful wife, Mira, police said today.

DR. BUTLER 75 TODAY

NEW YORK, April 2.—(UP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, celebrated his 75th birthday today.

Chicago Board of Trade

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WHEAT

May . . . 141 143 141 142 143

June . . . 125 127 125 125 126

July . . . 122 124 124 124 124

Sept. . . . 107 110 107 107 108

CORN

May . . . 121 125 125 125 125

June . . . 114 115 114 115 115

July . . . 107 110 107 107 108

Sept. . . . 98 101 98 98 101

OATS

May . . . 48 49 48 49 48

June . . . 46 47 46 47 46

Sept. . . . 45 45 44 44 44

RYE

May . . . 107 115 113 115 114

June . . . 108 108 107 107 107

Sept. . . . 98 101 98 98 101

WINNIPEG GRAIN

May . . . 144 145 145 146 147

June . . . 140 142 142 142 142

July . . . 125 127 125 125 127

Sept. . . . 112 114 114 114 114

WHEAT

May . . . 144 145 145 146 147

June . . . 140 142 142 142 142

July . . . 125 127 125 125 127

Sept. . . . 112 114 114 114 114

OATS

May . . . 48 49 48 49 48

June . . . 46 47 46 47 46

Sept. . . . 45 45 44 44 44

RYE

May . . . 115 115 114 114 114

June . . . 108 108 107 107 107

Sept. . . . 98 101 98 98 101

DEARTH OF SUGAR BEETS IN COUNTY SEEN; CAUSED BY RAINS

TALBERT, April 2.—Due to excessive rains of the season there will be fewer sugar beets planted in the Talbert district this year than any year since the sugar beet industry began here, it is stated by local ranchers.

The standing of the water on the land did not allow of the planting of the seeds at the proper time, and as it is now almost too late to bank on a satisfactory crop, many

contracts made by ranchers with the sugar beet companies will become null and void, automatically, this clause being contained in the contracts which are made out some months before the planting season opens.

Among the latest beet crops to be planted, locally, is 100 acres on Bushard street, south of Talbert, which belongs to Allen and Ernest Gisler, who are among the most extensive growers in the district.

BUENA PARK WOMAN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1937

BUENA PARK, April 2.—Mrs. Marvin D. Coger was elected president of the Buena Park Woman's club for the new year at the meeting yesterday afternoon at the clubhouse. Installation will be held on June 3 with Mrs. John Stewart, president of the southern district Federation of Women's clubs as the installing officer. The ceremonies will be combined with the annual observance of past presidents' day.

Other new officers will be Mrs. Irene Couts, first vice-president; Mrs. E. W. Thurman, second vice-president; Mrs. C. W. Wahl, recording secretary; Mrs. J. F. Wagg, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank Cooley, treasurer. Trustees will be Mrs. Edward Marxen, Mrs. George Trapp, and Mrs. R. D. Temple. Hold over trustees are Mrs. I. D. Jaynes, Mrs. Henry Warren, and Mrs. George Cole.

Retiring officers, Mrs. C. W. Wahl, president; Mrs. E. W. Thurman, first vice-president; Mrs. Irene Couts, second vice-president; Mrs. L. H. Tanquary, recording secretary; Mrs. Marvin D. Coger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Cooley, treasurer; and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, parliamentarian.

The extensive program, with Mrs. L. H. Tanquary as chairman, featured a talk by Dr. G. Wendell Olsen of Fullerton in which he discussed the relation of emotional stability to health.

The Girl Reserve ceremonial was introduced by Miss Dorcas Turner, advisor of the senior club of Fullerton union high school. Participating were Miss Patricia Hadewig, pianist; Miss Dorothy Dalessi, who described the meaning of the Girl Reserve work; Miss Phoebe Kratz, soloist, and Jean Langford, Mary Alma Roger and Joyce Campbell. Miss Edna Munford, northern Orange county YWCA secretary, also accompanied the group.

Joe Kozina of Orange played on the banjo and Tejo Rodriguez of Placentia played and sang. Miss M. Worden presented a Spanish dance. Thomas L. McFadden was master of ceremonies. The 160 guests attending enjoyed dancing to a Spanish orchestra following the show and the typically Spanish dinner.

Oceanview Family Holds Reunion

ANAHEIM, April 2.—Anaheim Elks and their wives were entertained at a "night in Spain" Wednesday evening when women of the lodge staged a dinner, entertainment and dance.

Many of the women guests and all members of the hostess committee donned Spanish costumes to add to the color of the evening. Shawls, colorful pottery, cactus and flowers also enlivened the dining room setting.

The entertainment consisted of Spanish songs by Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sanchez of Yorba, George "Buddy" Forster of San Juan Capistrano, Margaret Lube and Betty Forster in duet numbers, and Mrs. J. Jones of San Juan Capistrano and Roy Mendoza of Anaheim.

Joe Kozina of Orange played on the banjo and Tejo Rodriguez of Placentia played and sang. Miss M. Worden presented a Spanish dance. Thomas L. McFadden was master of ceremonies. The 160 guests attending enjoyed dancing to a Spanish orchestra following the show and the typically Spanish dinner.

Fathers To Be Guests At Dinner

ANAHEIM, April 2.—Anaheim Girl Reserves will entertain their fathers Tuesday night at the high school cafeteria with the annual Father-Daughter banquet. Patricia Walitz, president, has named the following committees for the event.

Agnes Allen will be aided by Lucille and Lorraine Matfield, Mary Hunziker, Mildred McAfee and Frances Lowe on the table committee. Decorations will be in charge of Marjorie Vetter, Marjorie Lehmers, Betty Patrick, Marcella Sutton and Suzanne Sidnam. In charge of serving the dinner are Eileen Baumbach, Marion Vasser, Kathleen Demaree, Eloise Hendrickson, Rosemary Ramm, Janet and Sue Taylor, Elaine Roquet and Margaret Reeves. The cleanup committee will include Peggy Berthamm, Barbara Lowry, Jean West and Dorothy Black.

Cantata To Be Offered at H. B.

HUNTINGTON, BEACH, April 2.—A chorus of 50 voices from the Van Nuys Christian church will present the beautiful Easter cantata, "Christ the King," at the local Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The presentation, under the direction of Janet Worthy, will be given exactly as portrayed on Easter at the Van Nuys. Rev. A. E. Worthy, pastor of the Van Nuys Central Christian church, is a brother of Lawrence E. Worthy of Huntington Beach and will participate in the evening service.

The choir has won merited praise, not only for the excellence of its chorus, but for possessing solo voices of marked talent. A treat is in store for local music lovers and a full house is forecast.

Puppet Show To Feature Meeting

LA HABRA, April 2.—At the next meeting of the La Habra Woman's club, Thursday, April 8th, a puppet show will be presented by Miss Lorraine Reeder, art instructor. The puppet show will follow the 12:30 luncheon and the election of officers for the coming club.

Mrs. Charles Newsom, program chairman will also present Mrs. Betty Fox, of India, who will speak to the group about "India."

Pioneer Bridge Club in Meeting

LA HABRA, April 2.—The Pioneer bridge club members met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Launer. A dessert course was served at one o'clock and was followed by an afternoon of auction bridge, with scores recorded for the annual prizes.

Attending were Mrs. F. P. Davis, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mrs. P. J. Stemper, Mrs. Edgar Luehne, Mrs. George Armstrong, Mrs. Claude Ridgway, Mrs. L. A. Welch, Mrs. Ed. Sigmund, Mrs. M. G. Renken, Mrs. Henry C. Dohrmann and Mrs. Launer.

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TABLE MANNERS

By GLUYAS WILL

PERJURY COUNT WILL BE AIRED

Mrs. Maria Castro, former wife of Salvador Lopez, who was shot to death by Jesus Esquivel in Santa Ana eight years ago, was arraigned before Justice K. E. Morrison in Santa Ana late yesterday on a charge of perjury, based upon her testimony on behalf of her husband's accused slayer, who is now on trial for murder. Hearing was set for April 13, and bail at \$1500. Mrs. Castro, who is alleged to have told Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis that her husband never owned a gun, and therefore could not have fired upon Esquivel as the latter claimed in his own defense, later changed her story, it

is claimed, and testified at the trial that Lopez did own a gun.

While being cross-examined by Davis in court, regarding her change of story, she admitted that she did it because of enmity toward the Lopez family, who had "treated her mean."

"You'd say anything to get even with them, wouldn't you?" Davis charged her.

"Not only anything, but everything," she retorted.

Later she explained that she meant "everything that was true."

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL TO MAN, 60

Henry Walters, 60, resident of Santa Ana for the past 17 years, died this morning at his home, 1605 East Fourth street, following a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Brown and Wagner chapel with the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Mary P. Walters, he is survived by three brothers and a sister, all of whom are living in Kentucky.

MAGIC OF HARLEM IN LOCAL MOVIE

In view of the present scandal involving the cult of Father Divine considerable interest will be given in "Harlem's Black Magic," featured episode of the March of Time opening tomorrow at the West Coast theater, according to Les Fountain, manager of Fox Theaters in Santa Ana.

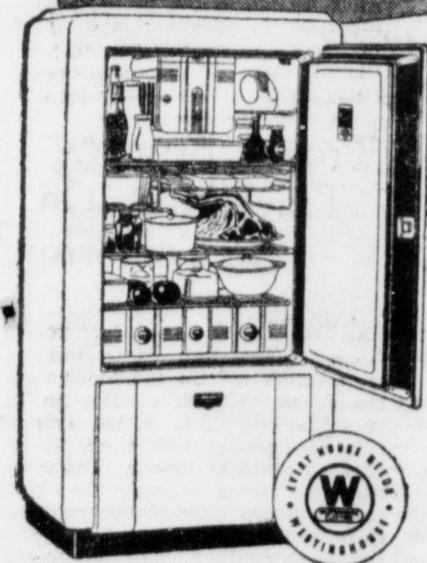
Fountain said the episode vividly reveals that one-third of Harlem's 300,000 Negroes today are fanatical worshippers of the ancient witchcraft of the African Congo.

MAN IS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Ben A. Carrillo, 31, San Juan Capistrano, was taken to Fullerton General hospital last night following an accident at Orange-
thorpe and Brookhurst streets, half a mile east of Buena Park, about 7 o'clock in which the Carrillo car collided with the rear of a stalled truck in charge of Guadalupe Bermudez, 30, Route 1, Santa Ana.

Bermudez was repairing a tire; his truck had no warning flares out and he was ticketed for the offense.

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WORLD-WIDE KITCHEN PROOF!
623 Certified Scientific Tests...
in 89 Home Proving Kitchens...
Confirm Spectacular Laboratory
Records of Operating Economy!

With the new 1937 Westinghouse Refrigerator, you aren't asked to judge its performance and economy in your kitchen by what it does in the laboratory or showroom. Certified tests in 89 Home Proving Kitchens throughout the United States and foreign countries give you positive evidence that this new Westinghouse Refrigerator will do more things better... and at less cost... UNDER ACTUAL NORMAL KITCHEN CONDITIONS.

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Kitchen-proved REFRIGERATOR

KNOX AND STOUT HARDWARE CO.
420 EAST FOURTH STREET
SANTA ANA
TELEPHONE 130

CULT SCANDAL ENGULFS MANY

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—(UPI)—U. S. Attorney Pierson Hall indicated today additional arrest warrants will be issued in the "New Bethlehem" scandal involving John W. Hunt, follower of Father Divine's cult, and the 17-year-old girl he allegedly hoodwinked into believing she was a "new Virgin Mary."

Hunt, 230-pound "assistant god" in the New York cult leader's flock, was being sought in Southern California on a Mann act charge. He is accused of transporting pretty Delight Jewett here from Denver to become the queen mother of a Beverly Hills offshoot of the Harlem cult.

Search for Hunt swung back here from New York with the discovery that only last Saturday he appeared at a Pasadena automobile works, announced himself as "Jesus The Christ," and inspected progress on a \$40,000 "throne car."

CONTEST ON KITES HELD BY CHILDREN

More than 300 children are competing today in the annual kite contest at Fremont school.

The festival this year is introducing a new feature—competition for pinatas. Mexican ollas to be used as containers for nuts, candy and favors. Children of the school make the pinatas from paper bags, decorating them to resemble birds, butterflies and people.

The pinatas will be strung across the school grounds, attached to wires. After the judging they will be removed and the best will be kept in the school, to be filled with candy for a party to be held next week.

Food stuffs will be awarded as prizes in the kite contest, according to Mrs. Guy Gilbert, principal of the school. Judges for the event will be Milan Miller, Charles Collins and Jesus Parga, assisted by Mrs. Jessie Boyd and Mrs. Alice Keirsey of the school faculty.

ICKES ASKS SUIT ON SALE OF POWER

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(UPI)—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes today asked Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to institute suit to compel the city of San Francisco to cease sale of current from Hetch Hetchy dam to a private utility for distribution in the city.

The action was taken after San Francisco voters failed to ratify a charter to comply with the Raker act, which provides that current from the dam cannot be sold to a private utility.

Ickes has charged that the method of serving the city and county through the Pacific Gas & Electric company is illegal.

Court Notes

The will of the late Rev. Father Patrick Browne, Anaheim Catholic priest, who left a \$92,000 estate, mostly to the church, was admitted to probate in superior court today by Superior Judge James L. Allen.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel was on the sick list today. Judge James L. Allen presiding over the weekly session of probate court in his absence.

Letters of administration over the \$295 estate left by the late David L. McCharles, former justice of the peace at Tustin, were asked in a petition just filed in superior court by his widow, Florence E. McCharles, the widow and a son, Carl, of Berkeley, are legal heirs.

Trompeter and Company were plaintiffs today in a superior court suit against the Ole Hanson Building Company, to quiet title to 17 lots at San Clemente.

William J. Williams and Anna E. Williams have brought an action in superior court against J. S. Horn and others, to quiet title to 30 acres of land near Huntington Beach.

Suit to quiet title to certain Santa Ana property was filed today in superior court by Sadie Roehm, as administratrix of the Elizabeth J. Getchell estate, naming Nellie Sylvester and Ethel Paul as defendants.

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This Spring Wear— PALM HOSE

ALL THE NEW SHADeS

Full Fashion Pure Silk Hosiery

Perfection Crepe
Sheer Chiffon 98c

CHIFFON WEIGHT
Pure silk, full-fash-
ioned; slightly
irregular 60c

2 PAIRS \$1.15

Chiffon and Service
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fect) \$1 value 70c

PALM HOSEY MILL
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The Most Dollar Value REFRIGERATORS

GAFFERS & SATTLER

SOLD WITH A FACTORY

10 Year Guarantee

DON'T EXPERIMENT
WITH UNKNOWN MAKES

BUY A **GAFFERS & SATTLER** DE LUXE

—NOW—
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THE BEST

SAVE
ON
COST
PRICE

PROVEN
LOWEST COST OF
OPERATION
and

We challenge any stock
model electric refriger-
ator made to operate
more economically under
normal and extreme heat
conditions!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ONLY \$4²⁶ Per Month

Really Cheaper Than Ice

NO OTHER CHARGES

ALL INCLUDED IN ABOVE

TIMEPLAN
SAVES ON INTEREST
CHARGES
and

No customer of ours has
ever spent ONE CENT
for service or repairs
on a Gaffers & Sattler
Refrigerator!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
NOT A LITTLE 4-FOOT
OR 5-FOOT... BUT A
GREAT BIG
FAMILY SIZE

FULL PRICE
(TAX, INTEREST, INSURANCE
ALL INCLUDED)

No Other Extras — Just 36 Payments!

NOTHING DOWN—ONLY \$5.05 PER MONTH
We Also Have 6 Used Refrigerators

6-FOOT GILFELLEN

Needs New Paint
Runs O.K. \$39.50

5-FOOT ELECTROLUX

Mechanically Perfect; Outside
Finish New (Terms) \$85

5-FOOT FRIGIDAIRE

Runs O.K.—Good
Condition \$39.50

5-Foot

GAFFERS & SATTLER

1935 Model—Guaranteed
8 More Years, Full Price \$85

8 Cu. Ft.—Like New

GAFFERS & SATTLER

Ivory Finish; a Real Value; Save on This
1936 Model; 9-Year Guarantee \$50

5 Foot

GAFFERS & SATTLER

Demonstrator—Never Been Used!
1936 Model. Save on This \$40

MARONEY'S
CORNER THIRD AND SYCAMORE STREETS — SANTA ANA

NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING TOWNS

CHOIR PARTY HELD AFTER PRACTICE

ORANGE, April 2.—Following choir practice last night members of the adult Methodist church shared a most enjoyable party in the Epworth hall when ice cream and home made cakes were served at tables set in a hollow square. Mrs. R. C. Patton as chairman of the music committee, was in charge and assisting her were other members of the group. Mrs. George Horton, Mrs. M. V. Allen, Mrs. M. M. Fishback and Vernon Shippe.

Decorations were in yellow and white and flowers were bridal wreath and wild mustard blossoms placed in tall vases. M. M. Fishback acted as master of ceremonies and responses to an address of welcome were made by the president of the choir, Carl Stuckey, and by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson.

Group singing was under the direction of J. B. Wilbur with Margaret Ockler at the piano. The choir gave a successful presentation of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" on Good Friday under the direction of Margaret Rowlands Harper, the concert being their latest and one of the most successful activities.

Talks were given over a microphone furnished by Kenneth Claypool. Present were Mesdames Margaret Rowlands Harper, Margaret Ockler, Clyde Hughes W. B. Nuckles, Tom Glick, Kenneth Claypool, Harry Nuffer, Lon Foster, E. G. Stinson, Clarence Alden, Monte Bauer, James Winget, Rex Parks, Bernard Nuffer, Frank Nuslein, R. C. Patton, George Horton, M. M. Fishback, M. V. Allen, the Misses Virginia Lee Harper, June Winget, Virginia Claypool, Zara Sargeant, Lotis Risher, Mary Robinson, Eleanor Buckles, Janice Winget, Barbara Robinson and Carl Stuckey, Harold Gilton, Frank Nuslein, Rex Parks, Marion Shafer, One Sanders, Phil Herrington, Howard Jerome, John Y. Campbell, Thomas Flippin, Ray Chiles, Roy Gruber, Dave Claypool, George Cossart, Kenneth Markham, John Daughenbaugh, and Arthur Hobson.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates the 1936 cranberry crop at 530,000 barrels.

BOOK REVIEW IS GIVEN AT MEET

Guild Soon To Elect Officers

ORANGE, April 2.—"The Way and How of Foreign Missions" was the book review by Miss Anna Granger at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society yesterday, at the First Christian church. Miss Granger told of the work along sanitary and medical lines accomplished by missionaries among peoples whose sufferings are made worse by treatments of their own ignorant and superstitious medicine men.

Miss Mary Costlow was in charge of the devotional period with her subject, "Moving Forward." Plans were made for a tea in the home of Mrs. A. R. Smith sometime next month.

Stewardship Talks Heard By Group

ORANGE, April 1.—With the theme of "Stewardship" as the topic for the afternoon, women who are affiliated with the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church, heard an interesting program in the church parlors yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Sherman Gillogy, vice president, presided in the place of Mrs. Charlotte Wallace.

Mrs. Carrie Riddle, a former president of the society was in charge of the program and talks were made by Miss Helen Gillogy and Mrs. Bernice E. Moore. Miss Elsie Parsons sang "List To His Voice," with Mrs. Ella Kilgore at the piano. Mrs. Kilgore also played for group singing. Mrs. J. R. Kenyon conducted a devotional service with the subject, "Prayer."

Plans were made for an annual dinner meeting on May 12 when the entire church membership will be invited and Mrs. J. K. Cecil, of Palo Alto, will be the speaker. Mrs. Cecil is a branch officer.

Mrs. Riddle told of the celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary society which will be celebrated at a national convention to be held in Los Angeles in 1939. The speaker urged patience in waiting for good and pointed out that things do not happen all at once but sometimes require time for fulfillment. She suggested a daily quiet hour and said that it had been suggested that society members keep a prayer chart, checking off unanswered prayers. The power of united prayer by groups was stressed.

Flowers used in decorating the room were from the garden of Mrs. Moore. Mrs. W. G. Suffern was welcomed to the meeting after an absence occasioned by a recent illness.

POSSUM KINGDOM NO MORE MINERAL WELLS, Tex. — (UP)—Possum Kingdom is no more. The Possum Kingdom transient camp, where the Works Progress Administration took highway wanderers from idleness and put them to work, was abandoned recently. Local labor will complete construction projects.

Pepys wrote his immortal diary in shorthand.

THRIFT SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL!

Regular \$3.95 Values!
Ladies' Printed

SILK DRESSES

\$2.66

All newest Spring styles in a wide assortment of colors and patterns. Sizes 14 to 44. New puff sleeves.

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• A WHOLE YEARS' COURSE OF
• 52 LESSONS FREE!

Given Without Extra Charge With the Purchase of a New

PIANO ACCORDION

Any Price Instrument You May Purchase — as Low as

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A complete musical education. Regular \$60.00 accordion and 52 private \$1.50 lessons included. All lessons are private—no class or group instructions—given by Miss May Weyer (artist teacher). These lessons would ordinarily cost \$75, but for this special event the accordion, and the 52 lessons are all included at \$49.50—you save \$85.05.

LIMITED NUMBER OF ENROLLMENTS ACCEPTED

The course of 52 lessons without charge is made possible by special arrangement with the manufacturer. The much higher regular price will become effective when enrollment is filled, and no more additional courses of lessons will be available. Don't wait, act now!



COME IN AND SELECT YOUR PIANO ACCORDION TODAY!

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T. P. Douglas Nominated For Rotary Head

ORANGE, April 2.—With Mrs. Helen Archibald presiding, members of the Wesleyan Service guild of the First Methodist church prepared for an annual election last night when a nominating committee was appointed with member Miss Azalia Bebermeyer, Miss Cleta Cothar and Miss Elsie Kolkhorst. Election of officers will take place in May. Mrs. Esther Terry Scriven was hostess in her home on North Parker street.

The devotional service was led by Mrs. Florence Nixon and the candle lighting ceremony was in charge of Mrs. Cora Grabe. Mrs. Nixon spoke on "Finding Friendship Through Friendship." Plans were made by the group for attending a conference at the Hollywood Methodist church next month.

Mrs. Smith gave a talk on freedom from race prejudice. Mrs. William R. Holder was chairman of the hostess committee. On each tray was a picture of a scene at a mission station in Africa, a country being studied this year.

Those present told something about each picture and it was brought out that the largest membership of any Christian church was found in Africa at Lutumber where there are 18,000 church members and the next largest is in Boleng, the same country, where there are 12,000 members.

Mrs. Angeline Courtney presided. Mrs. Grace Strickland led the singing, and Mrs. Grace Knolla was at the piano. Hostesses other than Mrs. Holder were Mesdames William Neale, Frank Scoville, M. E. White, Alice Cole, J. M. Nordeen and G. W. Riggie.

LEAVES OCEANVIEW

OCEANVIEW, April 2.—Jess Johnson, local barber shop proprietor, has closed the shop here and removed his fixtures. Johnson, who for many years has been barbersing retirees from this line of work and will devote his time to a service station which he has taken over at Costa Mesa. Johnson's home is located at Costa Mesa.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates the 1936 cranberry crop at 530,000 barrels.

Toastmasters Hold Meeting

ORANGE, April 2.—Toastmasters Club of Orange met last evening for the regular dinner meeting at the Sunshine Broiler, with George H. Franzel as toastmaster. Henry Bosch, president of the club, presided.

Speakers for last night's meeting were: John Hayes, whose topic was "The Electric Eye"; Charles Miles, "April Fool's Day"; J. B. Wilbur, "New Tools"; Dick Heffron, "Depression"; Jack Morris, "Collectivism and Individualism"; and Charles Armstrong, "The Farm Bureau Marches On."

First place was awarded to Dick Heffron and second to John Hayes. Individual critics were: R. W. Hull, Thomas Clark, James Donegan, Al Behneman, Dr. Clarence Baker and Carl Bosch. General critic was "Sunny" Sunquist of the El Camino Club of Santa Ana. Richard Ehlen was time keeper.

One of the heaviest rainfalls ever recorded in the United States occurred at Taylor, Tex., on Sept. 9-10, 1921, when 28 inches of rain fell during the two days.

LAST RITES HELD FOR HENRY DIESEL

ORANGE, April 2.—Funeral services for Henry Diesel, 76, who passed away Tuesday at his home, 485 South Olive street, were held yesterday afternoon at the C. W. Coffey Funeral Chapel with Dr. R. B. McAulay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Orange, officiating. Mr. Diesel was the nephew of Dr. Rudolf Diesel, inventor of the world famous Diesel engine. He had been seriously ill for several weeks.

Pallbearers were Messrs. C. E. Dutton, J. E. Dailey, P. G. Athey, Fred Welard, E. E. Gould and L. E. Rails. Interment was in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Diesel came to Orange from Long Beach in 1924. He was the only near relative of the famous inventor who disappeared while crossing the English channel in 1913. He was on his way to a conference of engineers in London which was to have revealed him as one of the great mechanical geniuses of the world. Born in Joaquin valley points, it was stated. Five thousand of the foldings will go to fill a request for that number on the day of the chamber meeting.

clude one son, Benjamin Diesel of Los Angeles, one granddaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Los Angeles; one sister, Mrs. Henrietta Dubraks of Orange and two great-grandchildren. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Orange and of the Men's Community Bible class.

TO PRINT 10,000 FOLDERS

NEWPORT BEACH, April 2.—An order for the printing of 10,000 folders was given at a recent meeting of the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce, according to Harry Welch, secretary of the organization, the folders to be used in a visitation program that the organization is making in various sections of the district, it was stated. The above project is to be carried out in addition to an extensive advertising campaign to cover Arizona and the lower San Joaquin valley points, it was stated.

Pallbearers were: Messrs. Park Walker, A. J. Butler, John R. Ragan, James R. Ragan, Frank Maxoney and Everett Edwards. Interment was in Fairhaven cemetery.

Services Held For Prominent Orange Resident

ORANGE, April 2.—Funeral services for Mrs. Victorian McCabe, 76, who passed away Monday at her home, 487 South Grand street, due to a heart attack, were held yesterday afternoon at the C. W. Coffey Chapel with Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Orange, officiating.

Mrs. McCabe, who was a resident of Orange for the past 14 years, was well known and loved in this community. She was born in Fulton county, Ohio.

Survivors include, besides her husband, William R. McCabe, of Morenci, Michigan, two daughters, Mrs. Eva Harris and Mrs. Jack Price of Orange; two sons, Clifford McCabe of Santa Ana and Clark McCabe of Orange; three grand-children and two great-grandchildren.



Register Classified Ads Never Stop Working—

These Ads All Brought
QUICK RESULTS

SOLD

TO CLOSE ESTATE: A-1 span of mules, guaranteed sound; wagon, farm implements. V. C. Dillingham Ranch, Valley View and Citrus, Yorba Linda.

TRADED

WANTED: Light hauling trailer. Trade rabbits or photographs. Phone 5056-2, 698 Harbor Blvd.

SOLD

BEAUTIFUL buffet, dining table, birdseye bed and dresser, living-room table, etc. Will sell sets or separately. 512 W. Santa Clara.

SOLD

FORDSON tractor, 2 discs, gas tank, pump, 3 wagons. Cheap. Phone 582-W.

BROOCH RETURNED

LOST—Large cameo brooch; reward. 201 North Flower.

SOLD

HOUSEHOLD furniture, including new Electrolux Magic Chef range, washing machine, G. E. radio, Innerspring mattresses, etc. 610 Eastside.

SOLD

1932 FORD V-8 coupe, orig. owner. Motor just overhauled; \$285. "Bill" Mills, Gen. Pet., 17th and Edwy. Phone 3597.

SOLD

\$125 high oven gas range, good as new. Putting electric range so will sell for \$125 cash or \$150 on time. Ralph McCune Garage, 919 West Fourth.

SOLD

NEW house trailer; cheap. R. D. 2, Box 365, Orange. Phone 1185.

FOUND WORK

EXP girl wants housework. Home nights. Phone 1337-R.

Here Are a Few Suggestions of Things That Can Be Sold with a CLASSIFIED AD

PIANOS
STORE EQUIPMENT
ANTIQUES

BABY CARRIAGES

FURNITURE

CLOTHING

TENTS

GUNS

USED CARS

DOGS AND PETS

BICYCLES

BOOKCASES AND BOOKS

FARM EQUIPMENT

RUGS

TOYS

TRACTORS

INCUBATORS

REFRIGERATORS

WASHING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES

JEWELRY

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

TYPEWRITERS

MOTORS

FISHING TACKLE

TIRES AND TUBES

GAS RANGES

DESKS

If you have something you wish to sell or trade, if you lose something, or want work, a small sum invested in a Register Classified Ad will present your message to more than 12,000 paid subscribers each day. That is why Register Classified Ads consistently bring such excellent results!

Telephone 87 for Classified Ad Service

GOODRICH FIRM OPENS WAR ON UNSAFE TIRES

A national campaign, declaring war against the use of unsafe tires has been started by the B. F. Goodrich Company, according to H. L. Bow, Goodrich tire dealer, First and Broadway, following a meeting he attended in Los Angeles, where the safety program was outlined.

"Goodrich, a pioneer in the promotion of greater safety on our streets and highways for more than 20 years, will enlist its entire national organization in the war on dangerous tires, to begin today," Bow said.

"National Safety Council figures show that more than 37,000 deaths were caused by motor vehicle accidents last year while 1,300 injuries followed automobile accidents.

Safety Tread

"In the past 15 years, 500,000 Americans lost their lives in traffic accidents and many of these were traceable to tire failures, principally blowouts.

"Goodrich began its work in highway safety when automobiles first came into use by erecting signs on dangerous curves, at intersections and schools throughout the United States, some of which are still in service.

"In 1912 the company introduced a safety tread for automobiles designed to give road traction and prevent skidding.

"The Goodrich Silvertown Safety League was introduced in 1921 and more than 2,000,000 motorists have signed pledges to drive safely since then.

Tire Conscious

"Then came the Goodrich Life-Saver Golden Ply to protect against tire blowouts at high speeds, one of the real contributions of research and development in the tire industry.

"The movement to make American car owners tire conscious and remove hazardous tires from service will be carried throughout the year," Bow said. Bow has been a Goodrich dealer since 1929.

TWO-GUN SHERIFFS FADE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—The days when the two-gun, straight shooting sheriff dispensed law and order through the west is past history and this region now uses the latest methods of science to keep crime throttled. Officer Earl Boatright was sent to study in the second police school conducted by Federal Bureau of Investigation.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
NOW LOCATED
410½ NORTH MAIN STREET
PHONE 2885 for Appointment

JIMMY FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



TONY MARTIN
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, WEIGHT,
175 POUNDS.
BLACK HAIR, BROWN EYES.
BORN OAKLAND, CALIF.,
DEC. 25, 1907.
REAL NAME, ALVIN MORRISON.
MARRIAGEAL SCORE: 0-0.
LAWYER HOLLYWOOD TRAFFIC
TICKET COLLECTOR.

JIMMY FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, April 2.—Today I shall play a master stroke and answer a great many letters with these few paragraphs. There have been scores of inquiries from readers who have noticed that current pictures often have subtitles announcing that "plots and characters are fictional." Readers want to know why.

Studios do this to avoid the responsibility of picking on real people. Folks are often sensitive about their names. I am not, because with a handle like Fidler I have long since become inured to smart cracks. But for years previous to the movies, novelists and playwrights encountered protests from individuals whose names they had inadvertently appropriated. The film industry has fallen heir to this woe, because it is practically impossible to invent a set of character-names without matching at least a few in real life. Frequently the real life owners of these names threaten suit if they think they are presented in unfavorable light.

Movies tried for a while to con-

cot outlandish appellations in order to avoid trouble. That proved worse than ever, because people with distinctive names were more certain than ever that they were being preyed upon. For example, when Jack Oakie played film characters named Voltaire McGinnis and Littleton Looney, he drew indignant protests from men with those exact names.

Elmer Butts once travelled across the country to poke Buster Keaton on the nose for playing a character by that title. Not long ago a studio manager ordered destroyed a lot of signs with the printed slogan: DEFEAT AMBROSE ABERCROMBIE FOR MAYOR. It so happens that the film official had an actual friend by that name who strangely enough was running for public office. Once a writer picked a name for a screen princess from a pack of Turkish cigarettes. Violent protests of a royal household almost precipitated an international crisis.

Now do you understand what is behind that cautious subtitle?

In addition to the two feature pictures and the regular program of eight or more amateur vaudeville acts, on the stage, Walker's theater will have the privilege of presenting one of the more popular radio acts, the Hughes Foursons, a group of four children well known for their appearances on the Campbell programs and on their own programs over stations KXN and KFWB.

These children are being presented by Al Romaine, director of many popular child stars, who is conducting classes for talented children at Walker's theater every Saturday morning.

Winners from other amateur contests being held in outlying Orange county theaters will compete with many Santa Anans for the privilege of appearing in the final contest to determine the winner of the trip to New York for an audition by a nationally known program.

These preliminary events are staged each Friday evening at Walker's theater and are broadcast over station KVOE by O. R. Haan, Chrysler and Plymouth distributor for Orange county.

The screen fair includes Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in "Beloved Enemy," a romantic drama of two lovers torn apart by the war between their two native countries, and "Sing Me a Love Song," a song-and-dance romance featuring James Melton, famous radio singer and Patricia Ellis.

The program embraces erection of new cottages, community halls, modernization of camps and cottages, improvement of water supply and building of playgrounds, athletic fields and new roads.

Small groups of men while away

the time at pinochle, rummy, and other card games in establishments where they formerly gambled. Faro, roulette and poker tables were whisked out of sight in most establishments the night of Feb. 4 when operators were tipped that an investigation of gambling had been ordered by the legislature at Helena.

Clinical microscopic tests showed according to Dr. Boericke, when the blood of the patient returned to normalcy.

The injections were successful in 14 cases of childhood fever, and in 85 per cent of pneumonia cases. All of the rheumatic fever cases treated produced successful results.

Workers In Sugar Fields Get Show

HONOLULU (UPI)—Five Hawaiian sugar plantations have appropriated \$428,720 on a co-ordinated program for improvement of living conditions, social and recreational adjuncts of approximately 3,500 employees.

The program embraces erection of new cottages, community halls, modernization of camps and cottages, improvement of water supply and building of playgrounds, athletic fields and new roads.

Dust gathered on the long, elaborate keno counters at the "Fascination Skill Ball Parlor," and Connor's "Skill Ball Parlor." Over at Curley Darragh's only the sounds of passing score boards. On Broadway which once was a leading theater. Occasionally a woman with shopping bundles in her arms would peer through windows in the doors—women were the principal patrons of keno.

At nearby Meaderville, popular resort suburb, the games were down at the Rocky Mountain, Copper Club and Spanish Village.

Gambling house operatives have survived numerous drives, but a grand jury is something different. Frequently gambling houses have closed voluntarily during legisla-

tive sessions in anticipation of a visit by an investigating committee which usually finds no evidence of law violation. That was the case this year, in Helena as well as in Butte.

Judge Heads Inquiry

The legislature adjourned March 6, when ordinarily the gambling houses would have reopened with a flourish and keno parlors would have welcomed hordes of women patrons.

The lights would have

blinked again behind the Chinese lottery score boards. But on March 2, Silver Bow County District

Judge J. J. Lynch ordered a sweeping investigation of alleged gam-

bling violations, sale of liquor to

minors, narcotic violations and election irregularities. Lynch, for-

mer first assistant Montana at-

torney general, returned to the

bench he long held only after a

bitter election contest.

Grand juries ordinarily are not

necessary here. The county attor-

ney assumed the duties of a grand

jury in most indictable offenses.

QUALITY STREET IS MOVIE TITLE

In vivid relief against the quaint charm of suburban English background in the early 19th century, Katharine Hepburn and Franchot Tone came to the Broadway theatre screen yesterday in "Quality Street," the Sir James Barrie story of a young spinster teacher and a dashing war hero.

Handed in a whimsical manner, the picture is the best Miss Hepburn has been offered. Tone gives another of his remarkable performances.

This comedy-drama is the story of a colorful English girl whose romantic flame smoulders for 10 years while the dashing young doctor she loves fights for his country in the prolonged Napoleonic wars.

Due to her change from a vivacious and beautiful girl to a prim and prematurely subdued school teacher, Tone fails to recognize her on his return. Hurt by his indifference she masquerades as her own niece to prove that she is still youthful, but her ruse backfires and, oddly she is the one who is fooled by the resulting complications.

A notable cast adds greatly to the proceedings with Fay Bainter, Joan Fontaine, Florence Lake and Bonita Granville heading the long list of supporting players.

"Midnight Court," a fast-paced melodrama of the car stealing Erie, Blore, Cora Witherspoon, racket is the twin feature on the new program.

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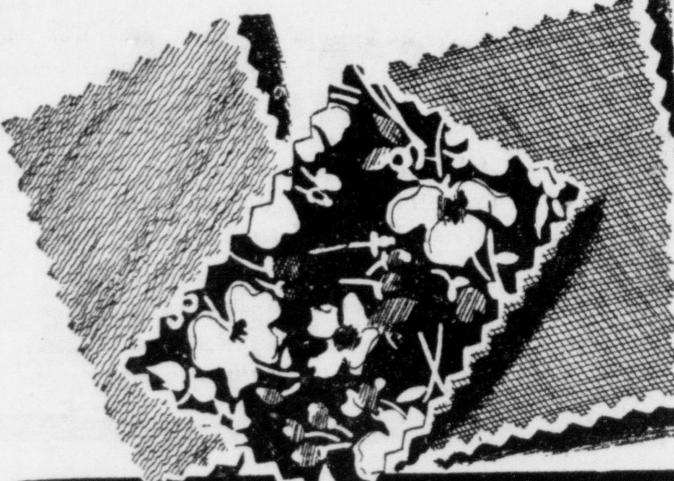
They're the New Jean Nedras!

SPRING HATS

Straus! 98¢
Felts!



They're all here! Smooth straws, rough straws, sisols, fancy pedestalines, and felts. In the smartest colors you'll see this Spring. Large hats! Small hats! Medium sized hats! In fact any type you want.



Plain Silk! Rayon Acetate!
Printed Crepe!

Spring FABRICS

49¢
y.d.

Heavy rough weave acetate canton crepe, firm closely woven silk flat crepe, and fine quality printed rayon crepe. In a complete range of dark and light colors. The printed crepes are the very newest for Spring. They are washable, will not shrink or pull at the seams. Priced to save you money! 38 to 39 inches wide.



Extra Large—Extra Heavy!
Bath Towels

Solid Colors!

Colored Borders!

25¢

These have everything you want in a good towel! They're very absorbent, serviceable and good-looking, too! The heavy double loop weave wears longer! The smart pastel shades will blend with bathroom color schemes. Their extra size makes a hit with men! You'll appreciate the extra savings!

DISEASE GERMS FACE NEW FOE

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Modern medical science has produced a new method of fighting infectious disease with the aid of fat.

The discovery was made and announced by Drs. Garth W. Boericke, professor at Hahnemann Medical college, and William W. Young, both of Philadelphia.

The new disease fighter is a fluid containing microscopic particles of fat. It is injected into the veins or under a patient's skin, and the fat absorbs poisons in the system caused by bacteria. After the poisons have been blotted up, the substance is excreted by the liver.

Research on the preparation has been under way for several years, Dr. Boericke said, but investigators have been unable to keep the fat in a perfect solution.

Ideal Solution Found

The discovery, produced under extreme heat, contains 5 per cent sugar and water, and remains a stable solution.

The success of the discovery has been remarkable, Dr. Boericke said. "Pneumonia, childhood fever and influenza have yielded to the effects of the solution.

"The fluid makes up for any deficiencies that the patient's blood may lack. Ordinarily there are 80,000,000 fat particles in each cubic centimeter of the blood. The body uses them as a reserve stock against disease. Our research has proved that in severe cases of bronchial disease the fat in the blood dropped to zero. Injection of the fluid supplies the deficiency."

Rapid Gains Shown

The report was based on 59 cases of infectious diseases. All were kept under strict hospital observation. The longest time that it takes the solution to work is 12 hours, Dr. Boericke said. Injections rarely had to be repeated more than three times.

Clinical microscopic tests showed according to Dr. Boericke, when the blood of the patient returned to normalcy.

The injections were successful in 14 cases of childhood fever, and in 85 per cent of pneumonia cases. All of the rheumatic fever cases treated produced successful results.

Small groups of men while away

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Gambling house operatives have survived numerous drives, but a grand jury is something different. Frequently gambling houses have closed voluntarily during legisla-

tive sessions in anticipation of a visit by an investigating committee which usually finds no evidence of law violation. That was the case this year, in Helena as well as in Butte.

Emulates Omar in Solon Sitdown



A loaf of bread, a jug of water and a hard bench constituted not paradise, but the implements of a sitdown strike in the Missouri legislature for Dr. J. A. Gray, Republican representative, pictured above, bread in hand. He chose a hard bench in a capitol office at Jefferson City for his strike, and declared he would remain there until he obtained information as to how many employees, listed on various department payrolls, were working for legislators.

GAMBLING QUIZ CHAFES MINERS IN BUTTE AREA

BY GEORGE McCADEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—A gloom induced by the first grand jury investigation in 21 years prevails in the famed gambling houses of "the rich hill on earth."

Small groups of men while away

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Be the First to Select Yours!

Featuring Tomorrow
One Hundred

White
and Pastel
COATS
\$4.98

The kind of coat you simply live in all Spring and Summer. Swaggy styles in feather fleece lined and nicely finished. See them in show window. Buy yours now.

Police Traffic Safety Drive Smashes Arrest Marks

DELEGATE TRIO SENT TO 3-DAY PRESS MEETING

Three delegates from Santa Ana Junior college were among representatives of California college and high school newspapers today at the fourth annual press convention at the University of California at Berkeley, which opened yesterday.

Bob Swanson, editor of El Don; Harvey Baker, advertising manager of El Don, and John H. McCoy, head of the college journalism department, are Santa Ana's delegates. The group left yesterday afternoon accompanied by John L. Frisch of Long Beach Poly High school.

Kyne Speaks

The three-day convention will be one of the outstanding student journalistic conclaves to be held in the West. Peter B. Kyne, famed novelist, was the featured speaker at a matrix table banquet.

During the day delegates registered and were assigned lodgings in campus fraternities. Exhibitions of printing processes and electrotyping as well as a tour of the Berkeley Gazette were on today's program.

Hayes on Program

Round table discussion will be held on the following newspaper departments: Sports writing, engraving, editorials, advertising, college yearbooks, make-up, humor magazines, city editors, and radio in the modern newspaper. Friday night the annual publications dance is scheduled for the university gymnasium.

Sam Hayes, Richfield reporter, will headline the speakers at noon luncheon Saturday. Hayes will speak of the trend of modern news commentators. Discussion groups will meet to debate the topics of women in campus journalism and cartooning. Concluding the convention delegates will be guests at the U. C. L. A. California track meet.

New Schedules For Air Mails Now In Effect

Completely revising the schedule of air mail departures from Santa Ana, a new schedule became effective yesterday, according to an announcement by Postmaster Frank Harwood. The new schedule, Harwood said, replaces all former schedules.

Under the new schedule air mail posted in Santa Ana between 3 p. m. and 5:45 a. m. leaves Los Angeles at 10:30 a. m., arriving in Phoenix at 1:40 p. m., Tucson at 2:47 p. m. and Fort Worth at 9:50 p. m.

Other schedules that have been changed include those for eastern states, North Central, and New England States, Eastern Canada, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, North Dakota, Northern California, Oregon and Washington.

CANDYLAND

"Exclusive Candies"
MILDRED DECKER
Cor. 5th and Broadway

CHICAGO CHIPS LB. 30c
BUTTER BALLS LB. 30c
PEANUT BRITTLE LB. 15c

Art in Footwear



\$950

In our new Spring collection of Peacock creations

quiet refinement and pure artistry of design are

glorified by the Beauty of Quality.

NEWCOMB'S
111 WEST FOURTH STREET

Observe Golden Wedding

Pictured here are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bateman, route 1, Huntington Beach, who this week celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.



BATEMANS WELCOME FRIENDS AT ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bateman, route 1, Huntington Beach, this week celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. In compliment to the couple, dozens of friends and relatives visited their attractive home, where they were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Bateman.

Particularly attractive was the large wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. The six-layer cake, snowy white, and circled with a gold band in which were woven lillies of the valley, was baked by the couple's daughter, Mrs. Guy L. Carver, of Alhambra. Several members of the family participated in a musical program presented during the afternoon.

Married in Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Bateman were married in Iuka, Kans., in 1887, when the groom was 18 years old and his bride 16. In 1894, Bateman and his wife moved to Oklahoma, where a claim was staked in the Indian territory. In 1907, they moved to Seattle, Wash., where they lived until 1911 when they came to California. They have been residents of Orange county for the past 13 years.

The Batemans have four children, Ray and Glenn Bateman, of Long Beach; Mrs. Carver, Alhambra, and Mrs. Roy R. Hurst, of Alhambra. There are seven grandchildren in the family and one great grandchild.

RIDER GETS 160 MILES ON CYCLE

Riding in the Pasadena Motor Club's Scotchman's Derby or Economy run at Pasadena recently, but no competing for an award, due to the fact that there was no class for motors under 45 cubic inch displacement, Bruce J. Rathun, local distributor for the new light weight Servi-Cycle, rode one of these small machines 40 miles on one quart of gasoline for an average of 160 miles per gallon. This mileage proved to be nearly twice that of the nearest competitor.

Well, now a British writer has come forward with the statement that the whole long vigil was a fake, a yarn cooked up by a Scotch journalist who saw a ragged stray dog seeking refuge from the rain under a bench tombstone. And the British press—including several magazines—has been fairly sizzling with letters from wrathful readers and with claims and counter-claims. It is amazing that one little terrier, dead for about three-quarters of a century, could stir up such tempest of indignation.

Nobody seems to doubt Bobby's existence. But the debunkers declare he was not mourning a lost master. They go on the theory

that the public sympathy and attention and the masses of food devoured daily upon him made him look on that cemetery as a mighty pleasant place to keep on living in.

I have no theory of my own.

Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn. Inc.

CALLING • all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



You have read often of Greyfriars Bobby, the shaggy little terrier which lived for fourteen years on his dead master's grave in an Edinburgh cemetery and to whose loyal memory a drinking fountain was erected at the cemetery gate. His sad history was told in a famous book and it has been retold in dozens of shorter tales.

Well, now a British writer has come forward with the statement that the whole long vigil was a fake, a yarn cooked up by a Scotch journalist who saw a ragged stray dog seeking refuge from the rain under a bench tombstone. And the British press—including several magazines—has been fairly sizzling with letters from wrathful readers and with claims and counter-claims. It is amazing that one little terrier, dead for about three-quarters of a century, could stir up such tempest of indignation.

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VENETIAN BLINDS

Modernize and Beautify Your Home With Venetian Blinds

Gives You the Full Benefit of the Sunlight Without the Glare

They are Inexpensive Because They Are Durable

All Work Guaranteed

Fairmac Studios

Furniture Refinishing
Interior Finishing
Venetian Blinds

Phone 5746

116 S. Sycamore

ENTIRE RECORD BLASTED AS 367 BOOST IS SHOWN

Santa Ana's traffic safety campaign sent the police department's arrest record for March, spurring upward to more than double the entire arrest record of February, 1937. And the same March record was 367 higher than the March, 1936, record.

The figures clearly show that the safety campaign was accountable for the record, which reveals 926 arrests were made this month. There were 434 arrests made in February this year.

Drive Has Effect

A supplementary report reveals the safety campaign has begun its good work: In 1936, for the first three months, 18 accidents occurred; 22 persons were injured, and two killed. In 1937, for the first three months, 15 accidents occurred, 21 persons were injured, and one person was killed.

Showing the tremendous difference in the number of California vehicle code and city traffic ordinance arrests in March, 1937; February, 1937, and March, 1936, the record states 491 vehicle code arrests and 333 city traffic ordinance arrests were made in March, this year, as against 192 and 124 in February, and 97 and 335 in March, 1936.

Here are the arrest records, as prepared by Desk Sergeant B. F. Lutz, for Police Chief Floyd Howard:

Charges Are Varied

March, 1937: One each for assault with deadly weapon, disturbing peace, city license, robbery, morale offense, and runaway girl; drunk, 66; vagrancy, 10; drunk driving, 7; California vehicle code—speed, 302; reckless driving, 5; miscellaneous 184; city traffic, 333. For March, 1937, property stolen amounted to \$12,742; recovered, \$11,777; automobiles stolen, 13 and recovered, the same; bicycles stolen, 17, 12 recovered.

February, 1937, shows 24 bench warrant arrests; drunk, 63; grand theft auto, 7; vagrancy, 7; vehicle code, 192; city traffic, 124; drunk driving, 2. Property stolen amounted to \$2178, with \$1630 recovered; five cars were stolen and recovered, and eight bicycles were stolen but only four recovered.

In March, 1936, arrests show: Bench warrants, 26; burglary, 6; drunk, 64; drunk driving, 9; grand theft, 2; vagrancy, 6; indecent exposure, 2; vehicle code, 97; city traffic, 335; runaway boys, 2. Property stolen amounted to \$2062, with \$1979 recovered; five cars were stolen and recovered; 16 bicycles stolen, eight recovered.

IN MARCH, 1936, ARRESTS SHOW: Bench warrants, 26; burglary, 6; drunk, 64; drunk driving, 9; grand theft, 2; vagrancy, 6; indecent exposure, 2; vehicle code, 97; city traffic, 335; runaway boys, 2. Property stolen amounted to \$2062, with \$1979 recovered; five cars were stolen and recovered; 16 bicycles stolen, eight recovered.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

After-Concert Supper Will Be Sequel To Shawn Dances

Those after-concert parties which Musical Arts club has introduced this winter as sequel to each successive program on the Behymer-Wilson Artist Series presented in the high school auditorium, will reach their climax tonight. For club members are staging a gala affair, open to all their friends, at Daniger's as a conclusion to the appearance on the auditorium stage of Ted Shawn and his Men's Dance Ensemble.

There is one proviso in this general invitation, and that is that those planning to attend the after-program supper must make advance reservations either through Mrs. Leslie Steffenson, Musical Arts president, at 2272 R., or with Mrs. Daniger at 2178.

Interest in the party is merely secondary however to that in the dance program. And this interest throughout the city was given fresh fuel today by news of the overwhelming success attending the Shawn program last night in San Diego. It was lauded as the finest event on the season's entertainment course and aroused special enthusiasm among young people of San Diego schools. Those interested in athletic and physical culture were especially engrossed in the work of the dancers.

L. E. Behymer, one of the Southland's best known impresarios, who was in San Diego last night, will be in Santa Ana for tonight's recital and will remain as one of the special guests at the supper party. Present indications are that Shawn and the men of the Dance Ensemble also will remain as guests of honor.

Behymer was to confer today with Clarence Gustlin, local manager for the artist series, Mrs. Steffenson, musical arts club president, and others of the sponsor club on artists for the course to be presented next year. It was not expected that definite choice would be made of these artists, but consideration will be given to those who would prove most entertaining to the local patrons.

Jubilees Assemble For Evening Of Cards

Jubilees assembled for another of their pleasant parties last night when Mrs. W. G. Pagenkopf was hostess in her home, 505 East Bishop street. Co-hostesses with her were Mrs. Walter Swanberger and Mrs. Jennie Tulene.

Others in the group were Mesdames John Jones, Louis Braasch, John Garthe, Jack Kahler, Guy Christian, Fred Pope, Fred Perryman, Nelson Smith, R. F. Keller, U. L. Barge, H. D. Dimmitt, Fred Triplet, Sidney Davidson, Joseph Hamblet.

Mrs. Hamblet and Mrs. Smith won prizes for high scores in contract and auction bridge, and Mrs. Pope received door award. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held May 6 in the home of Mrs. W. G. Lewis, 1916 North Flower street. Co-hostesses will be Mesdames Louis Braasch and Jack Kahler.

TO SAN DIEGO

Congregational Women Convene Next Week In Redlands

Because of the annual meeting of Southern California federation of Congregational Women to be held April 5, 6 and 7 in Redlands, all meetings of Santa Ana Congregational women calendar for the coming week have been postponed until the following week.

Many members of both the Women's Union and World Study department are planning to be in attendance at some or all of the three-day sessions to open next Monday morning. Santa Ana delegates will include with Mrs. Schrock, wife of the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor of the church; Mrs. J. E. Paul, president of the Women's Union, and Mrs. S. W. Stanley, president of the World Study department. Mesdames Carrie Watson, Carey Haynes, Bert Miles, Ray Wolven and Sallie Powell.

P.T.A. Installation Held At Hoover School

Presided over by Mrs. E. D. Froeschle, whose year in office has now come to a conclusion, yesterday's meeting of Hoover P.T.A. was of special importance because of installation of new officers.

Mrs. Horace J. Howard acted as installing officer, and the honor was paid Mrs. John J. Vernon, president; Mrs. Edward F. Howard, vice president; Miss Doris Schenck, secretary; Mrs. C. F. Leithoff, treasurer; Mrs. Warren Hilliard, historian. One of Mrs. Froeschle's final gracious acts in office was her presentation to each incoming officer of a pretty corsage bouquet.

There were other gifts, principally a flowering plant to Miss Isobel Lindsay, Hoover principal, to express the association's appreciation of her unfailing aid and cooperation, and a graceful white pottery flower bowl to Mrs. Froeschle as a memento of a year she has made valuable and interesting for her association.

The afternoon program on Hobbes followed, and each room offered its exhibit of hobbies of the various pupils. Mrs. Oliver Wickensheim, president of Orange P.T.A. Council, shared the various features of the day, and remained as a special guest for the tea hour at which Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus, Mrs. Hilliard and Mrs. Walter Gibson were hostesses. The table was charmingly appointed with flowers and silver, and tea and cookies were served.

Special Dinner Party Enjoyed By Group

Students of Santa Ana University of Beauty Culture were entertained at a dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tuback, owners of the school, at the Green Cat. Harry Smith of Huntington Park, who has been conducting classes in psychology at the school, spoke on psychology to those present.

Guests included Mrs. Jessie R. Fuller, Mrs. Bonnie Wilber, Mrs. Robert Brockbank, teachers; Mrs. Maxine Lumel, Marie Ward, Bertha Murillo, Ruth Woodward, Marguerite Robinson, Marjorie Carisola, Rosie Rute, Victoria Markquez, Lucille Thursby, Anna Marie Solon, Beulah Brown, Verna Enge, Edith Armstrong, Bonnie Kyte, Anna Shears, Maxine Christensen, Erna Watts, Rudiella Anderson, Ruby Stout, Wanda Hill, Goldie Elder, Naomi Miller, Veda Lee, Sylvia Throop, Mabel Grimm, Louise Beal, Charlotte Barker, June Newton, Leola Worthington, Pauline Meredith, June Bales, Iva Cary, Elizabeth Schultz, Sybil Rumsey, Marie Woods, Thelma Wordell, Myrt Paris, Marie Golden, Alice Choate, Ruth Rucker, Dorothy Luchan, Onita Pierce, Katherine Harder, Tay Webb, Elizabeth Moon, Betty Tenter, Anita Rombough, Violet Thierfelder, Emma Jane Banta, Dolly Ward, Marcel Longeval, Marjorie Tubach, students, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Tubach.

ENTERTAINING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, 516 North Main street, are entertaining two interesting houseguests, Dr. Albert Edwards of Los Angeles, and F. Raymond Smith, recently returned to the Southland from an entertainment tour of the east. Mr. Smith has been a frequent guest in the Gustlin home and is well known to many of their Santa Ana friends. He is attaining wide fame as a puppeteer, and his recent eastern tour added to his reputation on the entertainment platform.

Both guests will be here for tonight's final Artist Series program featuring Ted Shawn and his Dance Ensemble at the high school auditorium, and will accompany their hosts to the after-concert supper at Daniger's.

ANNOUNCING the Opening of

MARCELLE PHILLIPS

Scientific Slenderizing Salon

IN CONNECTION WITH

THE JENSON HEALTH CULTURE INSTITUTE

Streamline Your Figure Without Drugs, Starvation Diet or Exercise. Complete Relaxation During Treatment.

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PHONE 2153 — SANTA ANA

DR. H. J. HOWARD OSTEOPATH

1212 N. Main St.—Phone 3403

Office Hours: 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

and by appointment

Announcement

F. E. EAREL, M.D.

announces that

H. C. MAXWELL, M. D.

is now associated with him in the practice of

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

1712 N. Main St.—Phone 3403

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Well Known Couple
Celebrate
45th Anniversary

Forty-five years of married life were celebrated Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Raitt, who enjoyed dinner at Daningers and returned to their home, 1804 North Baker street where relatives assembled later in the evening for surprise party.

An informal reunion was brought to a happy close with the serving of refreshments provided by the self-invited group. Mr. and Mrs. Raitt were presented with flowers and other gifts.

Joining in the anniversary celebration with Mr. and Mrs. Raitt were their three sons, a daughter, and their families, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Raitt, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raitt and sons, Ralph Jr. and Tom; Dr. and Mrs. G. Emmett Raitt and daughters, Ellen, Dorothy and Marjorie; of Santa Ana; Mrs. Elsie Woodward and daughter, Jean, of Corona.

Among the couple's grandchildren who were unable to attend were Miss Jane Raitt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raitt, who is a student at Pomona college; and Walton and John Raitt, sons of the A. J. Raitts, students at Redlands University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Raitt are long-time residents of Santa Ana, where their marriage took place March 31, 1892. They have seen the growth of the city from a small village and anyone privileged to hear them talk of early days here, may see a panorama of history unrolled.

TURKEY DINNER

Employees of the Goodwill industry, together with their superintendent, George Angne and Mrs. Angne staged an old-fashioned party early this week in the apartment of Miles Crossan and Bernard Bowman, 419 North Parton street. Arranged as a housewarming, the affair came as a surprise to Mrs. Crossan and Mr. Bowman. Mrs. A. F. Herman had made plans for a turkey dinner, which was served at 6:30 o'clock.

Costumes of the Gay '90's were worn by several of the group, and a merry evening ensued. A mock wedding was put on as a special program feature.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

Plans for a mothers' day program were suggested yesterday afternoon when members of Junior Legion auxiliary met in Veterans hall. Further arrangements for the spring party will be made at the next meeting, it was announced.

Cookies and chocolate were served at the close of the meeting, which was attended by eight members and Mrs. Franklin Grouard, advisor.

VOODOO DOCTOR APOLOGIZES

CLEVELAND, Miss. — (UP) — Walter Cooper, 418-pound Negro "voodoo" doctor paid a \$10 fine because he "regretted" his "ability" did not permit him to deal with the future.

FLAPPER FANNY

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Sylvia



"Suppose these will be as big and beautiful as their pictures, Fanny?"
"I don't care whether they come up to their descriptions—if they'll just come up."

The Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

closing with your request a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Today, I am taking the role of "contributor" in passing on to you new ways (to me) of using liquid floor wax:

Tiled hearths can be kept tidy, bright and clean, by occasional applications of liquid wax after the tiles have been well scrubbed.

Tiled drain boards in the kitchen are easily wiped up when kept covered with the liquid wax.

Tiled bathroom floors think nothing of frequent libations of soapy water, liquid face creams, etc., when protected with liquid wax.

Fat becomes a few women, but on the majority the opposite is true. If this overweight condition has existed for some time, the weeks required by a reducing diet to start fat on its way out, seem like years. But, suddenly one bright day the body begins to feel lighter, hips seem, and are, smaller and skirt bands become looser . . . the diet is "strutting its stuff."

Our Safe and Sane reducing diet can do exactly this for you, only it does not require weeks to show improvement, just days, ten of them to be exact. You get it by writing this department, en-

OH-SO-GOOD PIE

An unbaked pie shell, sides well fluted.

Filling

1/2 cup seedless raisins, soaked 30 minutes in hot water, then drained

1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts

1/2 cups sugar sifted with

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1-8 teaspoon ground cloves

1/2 tablespoons soft butter

creamed with spiced sugar

3 tablespoons vinegar and

2 tablespoons water mixed with

sugar

3 large eggs, beaten to thick froth.

After creaming spiced sugar, add

nuts, raisins, vinegar and water.

Strain frothy eggs into this mixture, and mix very lightly, so the air bubbles in eggs will not be

broken down. Have the oven pre-

heated to 450 degrees, brush the pie shell with sizzling hot butter (this keeps filling from soaking).

Pour in filling, cover pie with

large tin lid and give it 10 min-

utes in the hot oven. Cut heat to

300 degrees, take off lid and

bake until edges are firm, but

center soft. Chill and serve in

small sections . . . the family

will contribute the obligato.

Saturday: Eat and Grow Slim

menu for three meals with nec-

essary recipes explained.

For more information, write to

Our Safe and Sane Reducing

Diet Department, 1000 N. Main

Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

or call 2-1212.

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GARDEN AND HOME



NOW IS TIME TO GET RID OF SNAILS

By R. B. Newcom

There has been a great deal of interest aroused in the minds of gardeners and orange ranchers as to just what are the essential differences, and relative values existing in poison baits for Snails and Slugs. There are two distinct types—the Snarol Process meals; and the so-called Bran, Water and Calcium Arsenate mixtures.

The Bran, Water and Calcium Arsenate formula is:

Bran 16.0 lbs. or 74.756%; Calcium Arsenate 1.0 lbs. or 4.673% (Metallic Arsenate 1.22%; Water 4.4 lbs. or 20.561%.

The Snarol Process uses no water; but uses about 32% molasses and syrup impregnated, under a special patented process, in the manufacture of the bait. Department of Agriculture chemical analyses show the Snarol Process baits as carrying from 2% to 2.10% Metallic Arsenate. So pound for pound, the Snarol Process baits are about twice as strong as the Bran Mixtures, 60 pounds having relatively the same killing effectiveness as one hundred pounds of the Bran.

There are other marked differences in field effectiveness in the two types of materials. The wet mixture should be used promptly to keep it from molding. After being spread on the ground, the absence of any binder like molasses or syrup will cause the poison to separate as soon as the material dries out. Also a slight sprinkle or heavy dew will cause the Arsenate to separate from the bran and disappear in the ground. Also the Snarol Process meals retain their effectiveness for 10 days to two weeks after they have been put out, which, of course, is a great advantage. It is a big advantage, especially to the rancher to use a dry bait instead of a wet one because the dry baits can be stored indefinitely and need not be used immediately to keep from spoiling. Another advantage with Snarol Process baits is that they are scented and very sweet, which makes them alluring to the pest and more liable to be eaten quickly.

IF YOU HAVE an open fireplace, use oak and save the ashes. Hardwood ashes are an excellent fertilizer and when purchased are expensive.

FROGS and toads, hornets, garden spider, dragon flies, are some of the desirable friends in your garden for they feed on both the adults and the larvae of harmful forms.

ARSENATE OF LEAD is the only really successful preventative for Japanese Beetle. Before using, get detailed instructions as it is very poisonous.

EVERGREENS should have plenty of water. Spray the foliage frequently to wash off the dust and dirt and to keep down the attacks of the red spider.

USE AN oiled rag to wipe off your tools after using. The slight filament of oil will generally keep them from rusting.

Elba, no doubt with heart as sad as those of the Jewish exiles by the rivers of Babylon. And certain it is that a weeping willow was planted by his grave, twigs of which have been carried away and planted all over the world.

Origin in Babylon

I have read that a traveler in Syria once sent to the English poet, Alexander Pope, a box of figs in which was a twig from one of the weeping willows of Babylon. That this twig was planted and flourished in England, and from it, during Revolutionary times, a British officer brought a slip to Virginia, where it grew into a tree, still standing. This tree, so says the story, is the ancestor of all the weeping willows in this country today.

The botanists, who do so love to prick all the bubbles, say that while Salix Babylonica has been long and widely cultivated, it is actually a native of China. And that the willows along the Euphrates, the willows of the Children of Israel, were probably popular trees, *populus Euphratica*.

Some species of willows, called collectively "osiers," are cultivated for the use of the cut branches in basket work. The bark of some species is used medicinally. Paper pulp is made from the wood; also charcoal, used in gunpowder. Some species produce a light, durable wood, used for many purposes; cricket bats are made from it for one thing.

The willow has been immortalized in the "willow pattern" of domestic crockery. This was designed in the late eighteenth century (its inspiration being two oriental plates) with its blue color, its weeping willow trees and its bridge—the "willow pattern" that we knew in childhood," wrote Longfellow, "with its bridge of blue leading to unknown thoroughfares."

The weeping willow is not for climbing into their venerable limbs.

These willows, charming along water ways, serve useful purposes as well, many of them being especially adapted by their root systems to prevent soil erosion along river banks. Willow root easily, as many of us know, who have stuck their branches into the ground to serve as supports for plants or vines, and found the willow branches leafing and growing. Many a willow fence has become a willow hedge. While broken twigs from trees growing by water often float downstream, anchoring in the muddy bank, and in due time become bending willows, "dipping" their pendent boughs, stooping as if to drink."

Some willows, however, thrive on dry ground, notably among these being the pussy willow (S. discolor) with its silver-gray, fuzzy "pussies" appearing before the bright green leaves. And the prairie willow, a shrubby willow of Eastern North America.

Many of the willows have branches bright red or yellow, which give a cheerful note in the winter landscape, and a warm hue as the color becomes intensified with the approach of spring.

The willow is a member of the poplar family and is most abundant in the cold or temperate zones. Some grow to trees, more are shrubs, several are very small, even to an inch in height. There are many species and natural hybrids, some 70 of which are native to North America. An interesting number of these occur on the Pacific coast, several of them familiar features of the Southern California landscape.

Their common names (I will spare you the botanical) are enchanting—what pictures of the peaceful countryside they bring to mind—white willow, black willow, brittle willow, shining willow, sandbar willow, autumn willow, fuzzy willow, silky willow, swamp willow. And there is Napoleon's willow, *Salix babylonica*, the weeping willow. It is said that Napoleon often rested in the shade of this tree on the island of

Elba, no doubt with heart as sad as those of the Jewish exiles by the rivers of Babylon. And certain it is that a weeping willow was planted by his grave, twigs of which have been carried away and planted all over the world.

Origin in Babylon

I have read that a traveler in Syria once sent to the English poet, Alexander Pope, a box of figs in which was a twig from one of the weeping willows of Babylon. That this twig was planted and flourished in England, and from it, during Revolutionary times, a British officer brought a slip to Virginia, where it grew into a tree, still standing. This tree, so says the story, is the ancestor of all the weeping willows in this country today.

The botanists, who do so love to prick all the bubbles, say that while Salix Babylonica has been long and widely cultivated, it is actually a native of China. And that the willows along the Euphrates, the willows of the Children of Israel, were probably popular trees, *populus Euphratica*.

Some species of willows, called collectively "osiers," are cultivated for the use of the cut branches in basket work. The bark of some species is used medicinally. Paper pulp is made from the wood; also charcoal, used in gunpowder. Some species produce a light, durable wood, used for many purposes; cricket bats are made from it for one thing.

The willow has been immortalized in the "willow pattern" of domestic crockery. This was designed in the late eighteenth century (its inspiration being two oriental plates) with its blue color, its weeping willow trees and its bridge—the "willow pattern" that we knew in childhood," wrote Longfellow, "with its bridge of blue leading to unknown thoroughfares."

The weeping willow is not for climbing into their venerable limbs.

These willows, charming along water ways, serve useful purposes as well, many of them being especially adapted by their root systems to prevent soil erosion along river banks. Willow root easily, as many of us know, who have stuck their branches into the ground to serve as supports for plants or vines, and found the willow branches leafing and growing. Many a willow fence has become a willow hedge. While broken twigs from trees growing by water often float downstream, anchoring in the muddy bank, and in due time become bending willows, "dipping" their pendent boughs, stooping as if to drink."

Some willows, however, thrive on dry ground, notably among these being the pussy willow (S. discolor) with its silver-gray, fuzzy "pussies" appearing before the bright green leaves. And the prairie willow, a shrubby willow of Eastern North America.

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NEW ROAD LINK AT ANAHEIM IS OPEN TO TRAVEL

KEN Murray
✓ ✓ SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, April 2—That dictionary editor picked off such swell publicity naming the 10 most overworked words, I think I'll help myself to a slice of the same. Here are a couple of lists I just thought up myself.

The five most overworked sentences: 1. I'm working my way through college selling magazine subscriptions. 2. No jobs right now, but I'll file your name and address. 3. Farley and me are just like this. 4. Let's have all the dough—this is a pickup. 5. With me in there pitching, the Cardinals will win the pennant.

The seven wonders of the world: the Floradora sextet and Henry Ford.

The six best sellers: Sweepstakes tickets, F.D.R., sodium bicarbonate (gone with the wind), C.I.O., membership cards and two aspirin tablets.

The three most forgotten men: Halle Selassie, Babe Ruth and the other Senator from Idaho.

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15 ARE SIGNED IN
JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB

Club No. 11 will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Franklin school, 1512 West Fourth street. A pot luck supper will be followed by an address by the Rev. T. W. Ringland.

Members of the Santa Ana Townsend club No. 10 will hold its regular meeting at the Townsend Hall, 213 East Fourth St., at 7:30 p. m. today. Walter R. Robb will speak while the Lentz Orchestra and Miss Helen Kellogg will entertain.

PWA APARTMENTS SOUGHT
BOSTON—(UPI)—Though Old Harbor Village, the PWA housing development in South Boston, will not be opened until next winter, 1,911 families already have made written application for the 1,016 apartments.

**THERE'S ONLY ONE
WAY TO STOP
CONSTIPATION**

You have to correct the cause. Simply taking a pill now and then is just temporary—and often harmful.

Most constipation is due to meals low in "bulk." Put enough "bulk" in your diet and you can really correct common constipation.

That's why millions of people eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN every day. This cereal furnishes "bulk" which does not "break down" in the body. ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, gently sponges and cleanses the system.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a food—not a medicine. You buy it at the grocery store. Besides "bulk," it has vitamin B to tone up the intestines, and iron for the blood. Eat two tablespoonsfuls daily with milk or cream. Three times daily in severe cases. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

ALIAS SUMMONS
Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, and for the County of Orange, and the Plaintiff filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Orange, in the Superior Court of the State of California, and for the County of Orange.

TOM ROOKE, Plaintiff.

Yours, etc.,

GIVE SEEDS EARLY START OUTDOORS

Soil in which garden seeds are sown does not need to be very rich but the soil to which the plants are transplanted should be somewhat richer. One part garden loam, one part sand, and one part leaf mold makes a good mixture for the seed bed. Two parts good garden loam, one part old rotted manure and one part of either sand or leaf mold is about right for transplanting. The soil for both the seed bed and for transplanting should be screened to remove all lumps.

Watch the seed bed moisture and don't let the soil either dry out or become too wet. For the first day or two after the seeds are sown a wet cloth can be spread over the surface of the soil to keep it from drying but just the minute that the first seedlings begin to peep through the cloth must be removed.

Heavy watering of the seed bed usually results in the loss of the plants from "damping off," a disease that causes decay at the surface of the soil. The fungus that causes this damping off disease can be destroyed by baking the soil for an hour or so in an oven before it is used for sowing seed. Careful watering and plenty of sunlight and ventilation are the antidotes for the "damping off" disease.

A small sash-covered coldframe located on the south side of the house or the garage makes a fine place for taking care of the plants after they are started in the house and after the weather warms up a trifle.

Cabbage plants and celery plants should never under any circumstances be subjected to serious chilling in the coldframe, because it is this chilling that causes them to shoot to seed prematurely. A temperature of 60 or 65 degrees is about right for all plants belonging to the cabbage tribe and also for celery. Tomato plants will stand considerable hardening in the coldframe but be careful and do not let the temperature run too low with either peppers or eggplant.

Hills of summer squashes, cucumbers and muskmelons may all be started in the hotbed or coldframe by using quart berry boxes to hold the soil, then later when the weather is sufficiently warm they can be planted in the garden by carefully cutting away the berry boxes and leaving the roots undisturbed in the block of soil. Ten days to two weeks may often be gained by starting these crops indoors. Sweet corn, snap beans and lima beans can also be started in the same manner.

Multi-Colored Snapdragons Grow Readily

Among the old fashioned flowers that have fallen victim to public caprice and desire for novelty are the snapdragons. Today, the florist calls them antirrhinums, which is the botanical term.

They deserve to be called by an aristocratic name, because modern science has improved the strain in such a gorgeous manner, that this old favorite has surpassed its former popularity.

Antirrhinums are found in a range of color from pure white to a velvety red which is almost black, with a bewildering variety of flames, oranges, scarlets, pinks and roses and many variegations. There are four general types of this flower: the dwarf, the semi-dwarf, tall and super-tall.

Will Frampton, Langford, is well enough to do tonight's broadcast? Yes, it appears she'll be on hand to undertake an ambitious array of songs to prove that she again is in fine fettle. (KNX, 6.)

short shots

ELIX MILLIS, WHOSE MUSIC

we like very, very much, moves into a program called New Horizons. Guests soloists of the struggling young artist variety, will be given a chance to be heard from week to week.

The initial airing tonight will present Thora Matheson soprano, and Jud Sloan, baritone. (KNX, 9:15.)

David Brockman brings Jimmy Newill back for a repeat rendition of "That's Why Darkies Were Born." (KHFJ, 7.)

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight

5:00—KECA, Irene Rich

5:00—KXN, Hollywood Hotel—

Jeanette MacDonald in "Myrdle"; Ken Murray and Oswald

6:30—KECA, Coronet—new series with Deems Taylor and Robert Armstrong's orchestra

7:00—KXN, Philadelphia Orchestra with Leopold Stokowski, KFL, First Nighter

7:30—KFL, Varsity Show—Texas

8:30—KXN, Kay Thompson

9:00—KFL, Carefree Carnival

9:15—KXN, New Horizons—new series with Felix Mills' orchestra and guest singers

sports

10:00—KXN, Hollywood fights

FIRST VACATION IN 63 YEARS

WATERVILLE, Me. (UPI)—Mark Spiller, 84, a master forger, took time off to celebrate his birthday anniversary for the first time in 63 years, but only because of a fractured leg. He is the fourth generation in his family to follow the axe manufacturing trade. A son and grandson also work at the factory.

NEW HORIZONS
New stars in the Airlines!
New entertainment...new
inspiration...new musical
artists in her orchestra. Take in
the new "Golden Age" of
music.

KNX 1950 KILOCYCLES
FRIDAY 9:15PM

GOLDEN AGE
the Spaghetti
SAVE
these Gift
Coupons
for Valuable
Premiums

The very best you can buy!

Send for
PREMIUM GIFT BOOK
to Golden Age Premium Dept.,
1831 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE

WITH HOMER CANFIELD



Lanny Ross, star tenor of NBC's Showboat, goes over his music with his singing teacher, Cesare Sturani . . .

PROGRAMS

tonight

5:00 P. M.—KXTR—Gold Star Ringers (music), 1 hr.

KFL—Jack Meakin's Orch. (c), 45 hr.

KESH—(4:45)—Stuart Hamblen, 6:00

KHL—Steve Wilson, the Story Teller

KWB—New Children

KXZ—Brownie's Valentine (c), 45 hr.

KFOX—Five o'clock Revue (t), 3/4 hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KCA—Lillian Culver's Smart Women

KRC—Lila Gayle, singing accordionist

5:30 P. M.—KPSD—Gold Star Rangers (music) (t)

KFL—Virginia Florio (vocal), Orch. (c)

KRCA—(4:45)—Kathleen (4:45)

KFWB—The Story Town Express

KXZ—Lillian Culver's Smart Women

KRC—Lila Gayle, singing accordionist

5:45 P. M.—KPSD—News Reports

KFL—S & W Junior News Parade (c)

KFL—Your Daily Columnist (talk)

KRCA—(4:45)—Monte (4:45)

KXZ—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)

KFOX—Old Talk 5:55, Theater News

KFAC—Book Club (LA, Library)

5:45 P. M.—KPSD—News Reports

KFL—S & W Junior News Parade (c)

KFL—Your Daily Columnist (talk)

KRCA—(4:45)—Monte (4:45)

KFWB—(4:45)—Kathleen (4:45)

KXZ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)

KRC—Harry Jackson's Club, 1/2 hr.

KRC—News Reports

5:45 P. M.—KPSD—Gold Star Rangers (music) (t)

KFL—Your Daily Columnist (talk)

KRCA—(4:45)—Kathleen (4:45)

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JOE'S

SUPER MARKET

Spend Your

Food Dollars

Joe's
MORE FOR LESS!
Grocery

The Same High Quality That for Over 16 Years Has Made This Super-Market Famous, Can Now Be Had at Mammoth Savings! Free Parking on First Street Between Broadway and Birch Streets!

HOLLY, 100 LBS., \$5.00 — C. & H., \$5.10 — BUY NOW!

SUGAR 10 lbs. 50c

GLOBE
FLOUR
10 Lb. Bag
45c
24 1/2 97c 49 Lbs. \$1.90

MEDIUM, DOZ. 23c

EGGS lg. doz. 25c

RIPE OLIVES
Lindsey
Extra Large Green, Ripe
No. 1 Tall 14 1/2c

HORMEL — TALL CAN

SOUP Veg. Beef
Tomato
Vegetable
Pea—Noodle
10cVermont Maid
SYRUP
Pt. 18c
Qt. 35c

All Flavors Cube

JELL-WELL 6 pkgs. 25c

SALAD BOWL

Salad Dressing or Spread

Pint 22c

Quart 35c

(40 Refund on Jar)

Table Queen

OLEO Pound 16c

LUX

Rinso

Soap Flakes (large) 20c

Granulated Soap (large) 19c

Lux Toilet Soap 3 bars 17c

Rinso 3 bars 17c

Lux 3 bars 17c

Lifebuoy 3 bars 17c



Jewel lb. 15c 4-lb. pkg. 55c

Jewel Oil 1/2 pt. 12c qt. 22c

Mazola Oil 1/2 Gal. 75c Gal. \$1.39

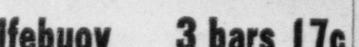
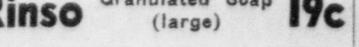
K. C. Baking Powder 25c size 17c

Raviolas 3 tall cans 25c

2 La France and Satina All for 15c

Med. Pkg. 17 1/2c

Lge. Pkg. 25c



UT OUR WAY

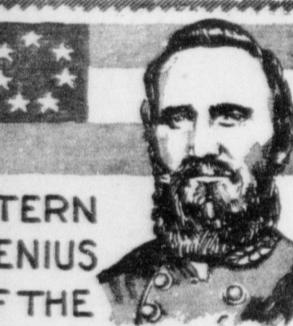


JR BOARDING HOUSE



STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN



IKE a stone wall, it was said, stood the Confederate brigade under Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson, at the battle of Bull Run, the early part of the Civil War, and since then this great military genius has been known as "Stonewall" Jackson. In the two years he served under General Lee, Jackson displayed an uncanny ability to appear with an army here the enemy least expected him. His fast marches and sudden maneuvers resulted in several victories.

Jackson, left an orphan when a boy, went to West Point, saw service in the Mexican War, and fought at the Virginia Military Institute. When the war began, he organized a brigade and became the South's second greatest commander. At Chancellorsville, in the excitement of victory, he was mortally wounded, and died eight days later, at the age of 39. His portrait appears with that Gen. Robert E. Lee, on the new cent stamp.

U. S. - 1937
Army series
Generals Lee
and Jackson
4c gray

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NEXT: Stamp news.

France Shows Gratitude For American Aid

BLERANCOURT France (UP) - museum of "American Philanthropy in France," sponsored by French Fine Arts department will be inaugurated this summer. Blerancourt, situated in the former battlefield area near Noyon, France.

Siemens and Compiegne. It will endeavor to summarize, to "picture" in a spirit of gratitude America's gifts to France. A group of American volunteers who fought with the French army in the World War will come to Blerancourt for the inauguration of the museum. The new museum will form part of the Franco-American Cooperation, which was created after the war through the generosity of Miss Anne Morgan and the late Mrs. Anne Murray Dike.

Nobody can estimate how many millions of dollars have been contributed by Americans to France during the present century. The museum will give a prominent place to such American benefactors as Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Edward Tuck, the Morgan family, James Hazen Hyde, William Nelson Cromwell and others. Their philanthropy will be visualized by souvenirs, paintings, photographs, documents and other objects.

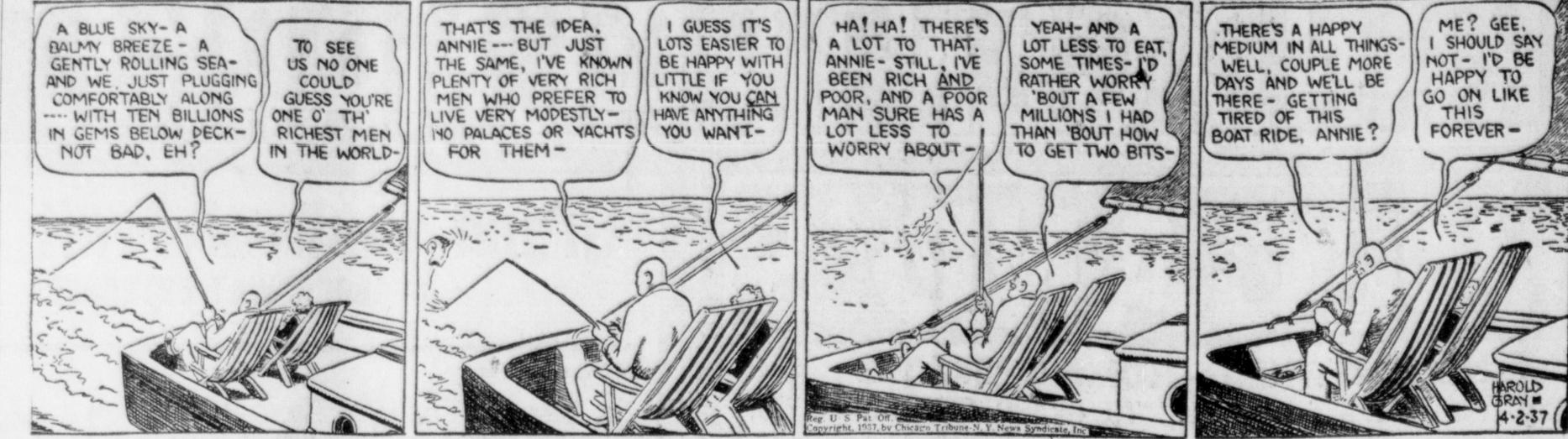
The longest snake in the New York zoo is 26 1/2 feet in length.

By WILLIAMS

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Thoughts While Trolling

By HAROLD GRAY



By FRANK LEONARD



WASH TUBBS

The Horn of Plenty-of Trouble

By CRANE



THE NEBBS

Do Emma's Ears Burn?

By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Poor Boots!

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Calling B-24-35!

By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Anton Explains

By THOMPSON AND COLL.



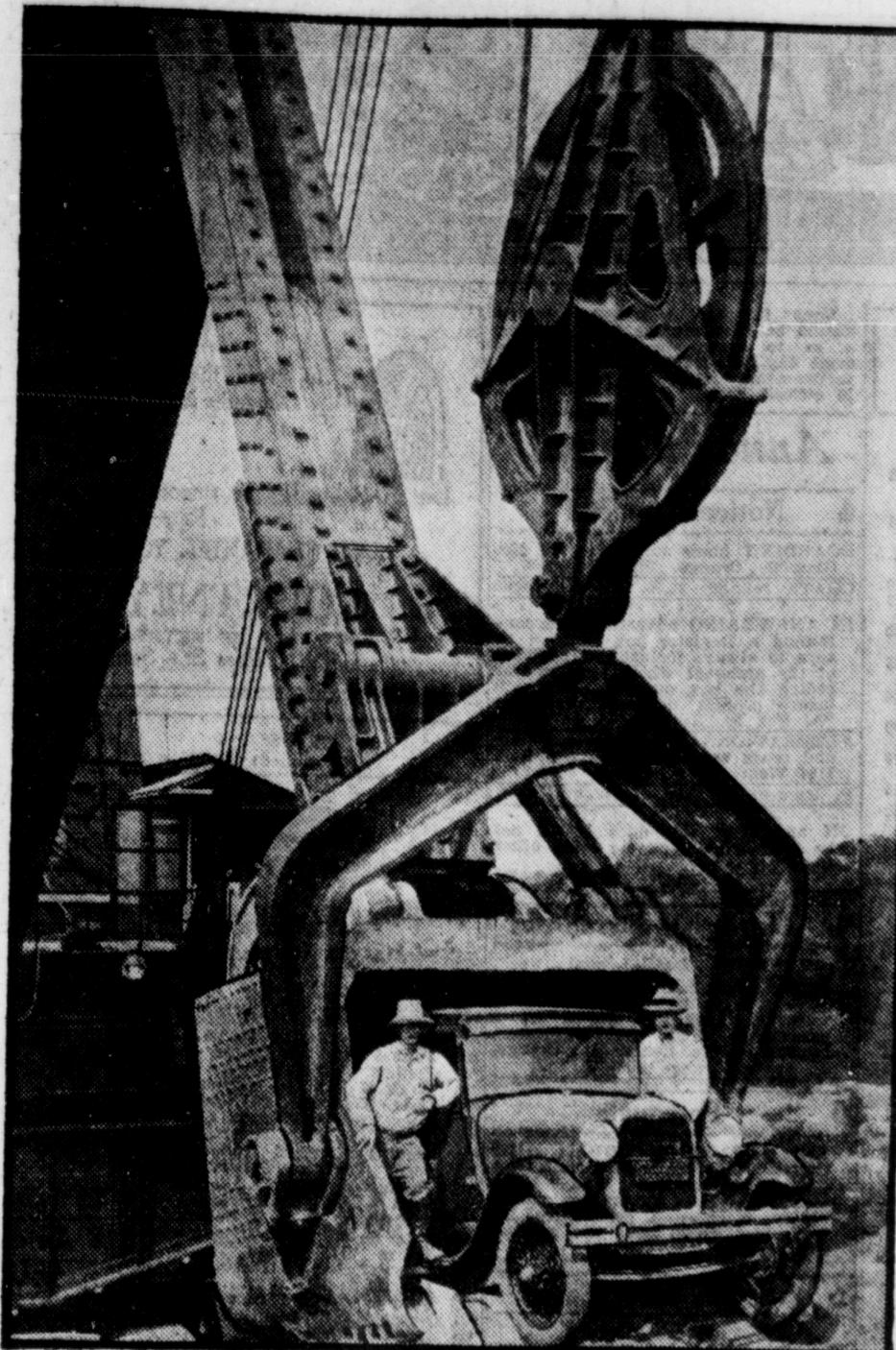
ALLEY OOP

Satisfactory News from the Outside

By HAMLIN



JOBS that the MACHINE MADE



This monster of a mechanical age is not anti-social—for the work the steam shovel does has made possible the employment of vast numbers of workers.

By Wilfred Owen

EVER since man created machines to multiply his powers of production there has been divided opinion regarding the effects upon employment which follow the adoption of technological improvements. With equal fervor the machine is blamed for unemployment and praised as the agent of our economic supremacy, and while the prophets of calamity see industrial salvation only in their land of Erehwon, Utopians are joyfully measuring production to infinity.

The fact remains, however, that while machinery may and often does displace the laborer, it also has the power of creating employment, and net effects are always dependent on particular circumstances, many of which lie beyond the machine.

When the electric refrigerator began to bar the ice man from America's back doors, many a disciple of the "good old days" lamented his passing. They overlooked the fact that electric refrigeration had joined the industrial roll call, creating new employment and new purchasing power, and that the marketing of this new machine was stimulating a demand for ice. By 1930 the number of ice dealers had increased 237 per cent over the census figures of a decade before.

A number of such examples have been pointed out by the Machinery Institute to illustrate the possibilities of technological improvements in the creation of employment and prosperity.

The modern office building, for example, is alive with the lesser monsters of a mechanized age: dictaphones, calculators, typewriters, and other labor-saving devices. It might be supposed that such equipment as this would mean sharp reductions in the office force. In reality it has made possible an amount of clerical work which could never have been attempted by unassisted labor, and in the period from 1920 to 1930 the total number of persons working as typists, stenographers, bookkeepers, cashiers and accountants had increased by 392,000.

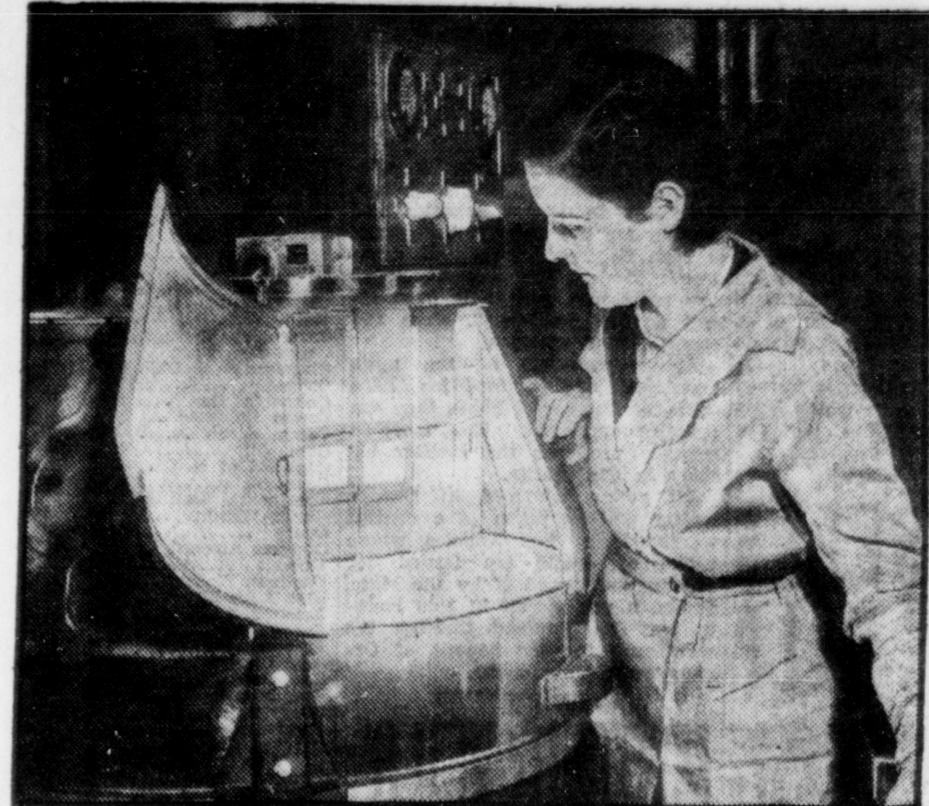
Large-scale business built by machinery has made such workers a necessary part of the industrial structure, and a mechanized office has become the offspring of dynamo and power loom.

A WELL-KNOWN iron monster is the steam shovel, which digs and lifts and loads materials that armies of men might be doing by hand; and we readily deplore, without thinking, the numbers of workers who no longer dig for a living.

But the steam shovel, while it has admittedly displaced this type of unskilled labor, has at the same time made possible a program of industry which might never have been dreamed of had men and their shovels been required to build its foundations. The steam shovel, which has opened the earth for endless roads and towering skyscrapers, has created a tremendous new demand for raw materials, public works, transportation, and plant construction, employing a tremendous succession of workers from miner and lumberman to steel workers, masons, carpenters, riveters, and a host of others.

Without the power of this single machine, how could we create such a demand for the products of other industries, and how could

While labor-saving improvements are getting so much blame for displacing workers, why not take a look at these figures which tell of the work they have created? The moral is: don't charge our own shortcomings to the machines



Industry has machine-made jobs for women, undreamed of in the old days. Operating the "fadeometer," which tests the resistance of fabric colors to the bleaching action of the sun, is a new skilled occupation.

of motor vehicles, it would be difficult even to visualize the 28 million we now possess. It is reported that in 1935 six million persons depended either directly or indirectly upon the highway and motor vehicle industries for their livelihood—one out of every seven gainfully employed in the United States.

In 1931 there were approximately a million men engaged in the building of roads, and two and a half million truck, taxi, and bus drivers, and private chauffeurs. The purchasing power created by these new industries is tremendous.

The automobile is the largest consumer of rubber, mohair, and such with restricted incomes.

Conference Board, was on the whole providing more employment per unit output in January, 1936, than in the same month of 1929. Who would return to the spinning wheel?

NEVERTHELESS, to conclude from these examples that machinery never causes permanent displacement of labor would be as far from the truth as to assert that economic ailments are the inevitable result of technological innovation.

The classical theory that labor-saving devices cause only a short-run period of unemployment is not always substantiated by the facts, for lower unit costs made possible by machine processes will not increase demand when the conditions of demand are inelastic.

For example, if some necessity of life, such as bread, were produced and sold at half its present price by the use of improved machine methods, there would be little increase in the amount of bread consumed. It is true that purchasing power thus released might be used for the buying of some other product, but only by

such releases of consumer spending would in all probability be distributed over varied a number of goods that no one industry would necessarily need to increase its labor force to meet the added demand. The permanently displaced baker would not be re-employed as a result of the technological improvements in his industry. Such is the case with the introduction of mechanized farming equipment.

Another factor to be considered with regard to displacement of labor, either temporary or permanent, is the decrease in consumer spending when workers lose their jobs. We are so intent upon the supply side of the economic equation that we too often forget that production cannot be profitable when consumption cannot keep pace, and that the wage earner is the consumer.

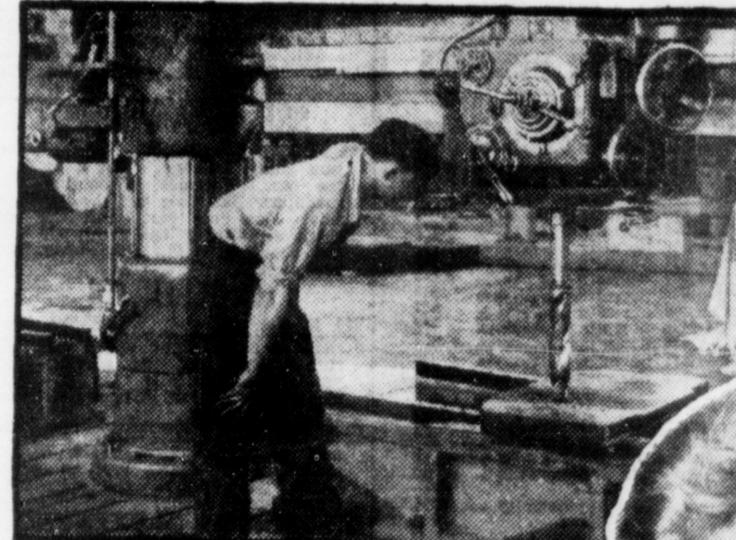
Suppose, on the other hand, that our technological improvement is applied to an industry whose product is sold under conditions of elastic demand, that is, a demand sensitive to changes in price. Clothing, gasoline, moving pictures, and choice types of foods might be mentioned as examples. Reductions in price effected by the lower unit costs of machine production might attract sufficient new purchases to actually increase the labor force required.

The type of technical innovation most likely to benefit the whole economic system is that which is directed to the manufacture of an entirely new commodity or service which creates a net increase in wealth.

Autos, radio, sound pictures and airplanes fall in this category of goods, constituting a type of technical progress which makes new employment and higher living standards.

Technological unemployment is not a new economic phenomenon, but it has become of very considerable significance with the more rapid rate of technical change and with the multiplying complexity of our industrial structure. We blame the machines which have created such amazing volumes of goods, although it is our own inability to use them properly, as well as certain other factors in our economy, which underlie our difficulties.

Finally, it should be noted that modern industry has spent practically the total of its efforts planning and perfecting its methods of production without regard for the needs of the market as a whole. We expect the problems of distribution to care for themselves, and hope for order instead of planning it.



A radial drill press used in the production of solid steel bodies for autos. Could this job have been done at all by hand?

we pay the cost, either real or monetary, of labor using tools that are toys?

Printing is another industry which employed hand labor to a large extent some 40 years ago. With reductions in the cost of printing which followed the introduction of machinery, the price of reading matter became a minor issue, and demand for the printed word soared to such heights that despite the increased output per laborer made possible, the total number of such workers has become five times as great as it was in 1890. The effects felt by the lumber and paper business, moreover, and on mechanics, newsdealers and writers are not to be overlooked.

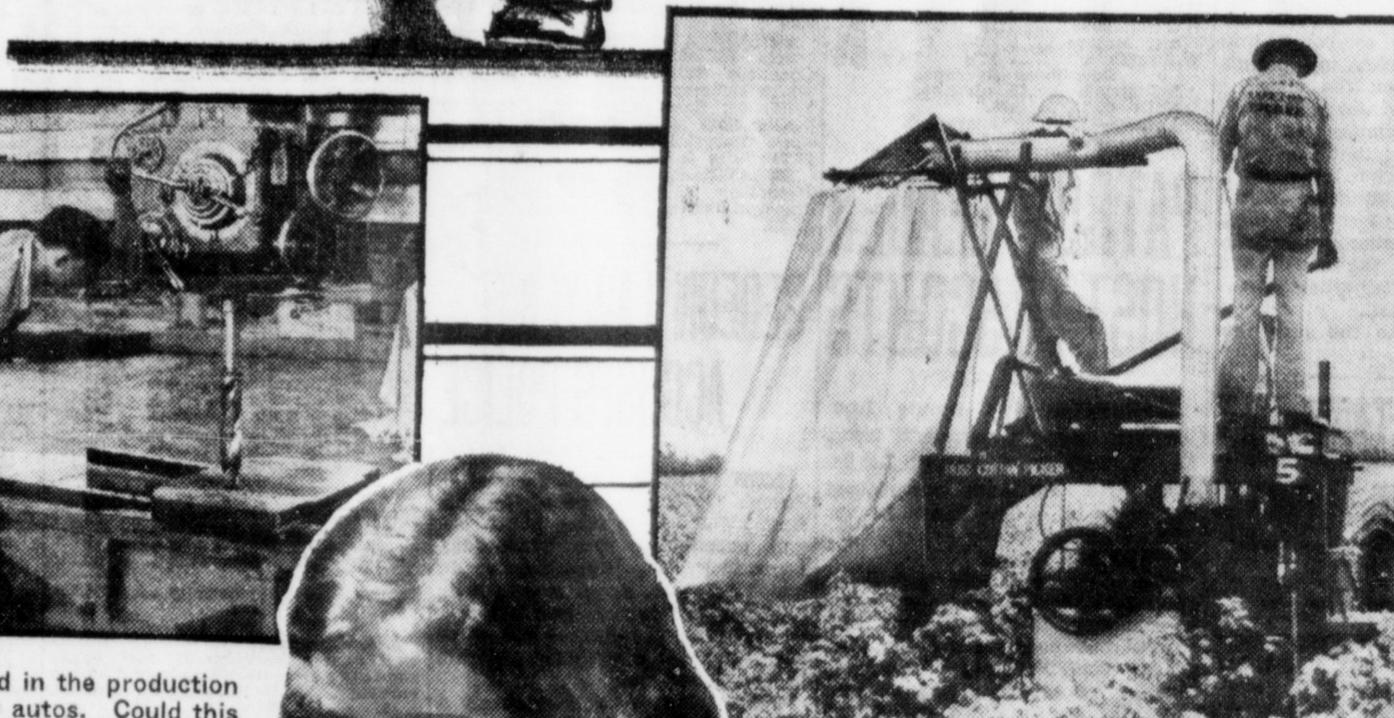
When the dial telephone was installed on less than 3 per cent of the Bell system in 1921, there were 190,000 operators asking us, number, please? By 1930, with 32 per cent of the system on dial service, the telephone girls we had thought might disappear altogether numbered 249,000. Telephone calls had increased more than 100 per cent, at the same

time nearly doubling the need for both telegraph and telephone linemen.

A PRIME example of the beneficial effects upon the labor market which may be realized by the introduction of machinery and mass production is the automobile.

Had it been impossible to attain our present labor-saving technique in the manufacture

(Copyright, 1937, by EveryWeek Magazine and Science Service)



The Rust cotton picker in action. Mechanized farming equipment is one type of machinery which does at times permanently displace workers.



Typewriters and other office labor-saving inventions did not lessen the number of office workers. Between 1920 and 1930 the total number of typists, stenographers, bookkeepers, cashiers and accountants had increased by 392,000.

human labor formerly required is now employed per unit of goods, demand has so increased with lower prices that almost a third more workers are making women's clothing today than 10 or 12 years ago.

For every seven persons engaged in the manufacture of men's furnishings between 1923 and 1925 there now are eight. The textile industry, according to the National Industrial

By STRIEBEL and McEVY

NEW RED CROSS WORKER NAMED STATE TO AID RELIEF GROUP

Miss Gertrude Schroeder, assistant superintendent of the Orange county hospital, has been appointed special representative in Orange county for the American Red Cross. Mrs. Laura Warren announced today.

This is the first such appointment received by an Orange county nurse and comes directly from the National headquarters of the American Red Cross.

Miss Schroeder will have charge of recruiting nurses in time of disaster in this area and will work directly under the direction of a national representative out of Los Angeles.

There are 80 Red Cross nurses in Orange county from which Miss Schroeder can organize her relief crew, Mrs. Warren stated.

DRIVER SEEKS POLICE HELP

Fearing molestation by Los Angeles county truck drivers who are on strike, D. W. Kelsey, truck driver, of 401 South Artesia, Santa Ana, last night appealed to Santa Ana police for protection.

"I hear that some of the strikers may come to my house tonight to cause trouble," he informed the officers at 7:45 o'clock.

At 11 o'clock, Kelsey reported his truck and trailer had arrived from Los Angeles, that pickets had followed the truck for some distance but had turned back. A guard accompanied the truck. Officers R. S. Elliott, C. V. Adams and Chet Gross are making a checkup today. No disturbance occurred.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT 'SHOELESS' JACKSON

(Continued from Page 12)

incident, or achievement, did he like to recall now. It was expected that he would say "the .408 batting average I got in my first year in baseball back in 1911." It was a surprise when he said, quietly and with bitter smile:

"The thing I like to think of most is my world series record of 1919—the one I got put of baseball for. I made 12 hits in that series and nobody—not even the Babe—ever did that until Pepper Martin come along a few years ago. Twelve hits—and they throw me out of baseball"

Baseball Still Joe's First Love

Seventeen years have come to bat and gone down swinging since Shoeless Joe was barred from baseball along with seven Chicago teammates, and in that time Joe has learned how to read and to write and to run a business, but he hasn't learned how to reconcile himself to the bewildering things that happened to him, nor to forgive Judge Kenesaw M. Landis for exiling him from the game he loved.

The prosecution and defense attorneys already had argued the case to the jury, so court was adjourned until today, to permit further argument on the check.

Defense Attorney John Harvey, in discussing the matter with the jury today, declared that the prosecution, in his opinion, must do a good deal of explaining about the way that check was lost and found.

He stressed the testimony of Jallor Fairbairn that the check had not been in the letter when it was mailed from the jail.

The case went to the jury this afternoon.

"Sure," says Joe, "I'd love to be in the game—like to have something, anything to do with it. But I'd rather be out than to be in and bossed by a czar."

Jackson, who is either 48, 49, or 50 (nobody is quite sure which), played semi-pro baseball around these parts up until a few years ago.

He tried to get reinstated three winters back so that he could manage the local minor league club, but Judge Landis, ignoring the pleas of the Greenville citizenry, kept the doors locked to Jackson.

"I'd sort of like to be playing these days," says Joe, "cause I think, with this lively ball, I could give 'em a run for their money."

Series of '17 Gave Joe Biggest Thrill

He likes to sit with the boys and talk about the old days. Invariably, when he gets to batting memories around he tells about the final game of the 1917 world series between his White Sox and New York Giants.

"That gave me my biggest thrill, I guess," says Joe. "That was the game when Heinie Zimmerman chased Eddie Collins across the plate with the tying run and then, with me and Felsch on base, Gandil hit for two bases scoring us and we win the ball game."

Joe hasn't seen a big league game since 1932, when he dropped into the Yankee stadium one afternoon while visiting New York City.

"Wish I could stepped up to the plate that day," says Joe. "I just know I could have bashed one out of the lot. My eyes are as good as ever."

But Joe would have a little trouble getting around the bases. He is almost batting 300 on the scales, tipping the beam, as the boys say, at 230 pounds—55 more than when he was the terror of the American league.

So you could hardly say Shoeless Joe is pining away in exile.

NEXT: Larry Lajoie.

COSTLY BRIDGE YIELDS PROFIT

SYDNEY—(UP)—Sydney's famous \$50,000,000 bridge is at last aching concern. Last year 36,000 people passed over it, or an equivalent of six trips for every person in Australia.

Eclipses of the sun always begin on the west side of the sun; eclipses of the moon begin on the east side of the moon.

MYSTERY VEILS CASE IN COURT

The mysteriously missing evidence in the case of George McMather, charged with issuing a bogus check at Brea, reappeared dramatically in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court late yesterday after the trial had closed and the case was virtually ready for the jury.

But while the evidence—a fictitious check for \$8—reappeared, mystery still endures it.

It appeared in a letter received at the county jail yesterday afternoon. This letter had been sent out from the jail March 15 by McMather, addressed to his son, Walter, in Los Angeles. It was unclaimed there, and returned yesterday to the sender.

The mystery is created by the assertion of Assistant Jailer David Fairbairn that when he censored the letter and sealed it before mailing March 18, the check was not in it. Assistant Jailer William Young, who opened the letter on its return yesterday, found the check in it.

Herman J. Zabel, superintendent of the sheriff's identification bureau, from whose files the check had strangely disappeared, immediately dashed to Judge Ames' court room with the missing evidence, and was just in time. Deputy District Attorney J. Eugene Walker asked the court's permission to re-open the case and introduce the check in evidence. This was granted.

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Alt. Reduction 72 70% 70%

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Allied Chem-Dye 66 65% 65%

Am. Can 108 107% 107%

Am. Fw. & Light 11 11% 11%

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Am. Roll Mills 40% 38% 29%

Am. Smelt & Ref. 85% 85% 85%

Am. Tel & Tel 171 169% 171

Am. Tob. B 85% 83% 83%

Anaconda Copper 63 64% 62

Am. Zinc 11 11% 11%

Atchison 24% 23% 24%

Aviation Corp 8 7% 8

Baltimore & O 37% 36% 32%

Bendix Aviation 25 24% 24%

Bethlehem Steel 97% 94% 95%

Borden Co 26% 26% 26%

Budd Mfg 47% 47% 47%

Cal. Packing 39% — —

Case 18% 18% 18%

Caterpillar Tractor 62 62

Cerro De Pasco 79% 77% 78%

Chesapeake & Ohio 59% 59% 59%

Chrysler 123 119% 121%

Com. Solvents 18% 18% 18%

Comm & So 3% 3% 3%

Cont. Oil 43% 42% 43%

Cookson 42% 42% 42%

Cookson Ed. of N.Y 40 36% 39%

Continental Bak. A 21 20% 20%

Curtis-Wright 7% 7% 7%

Diamond Aircraft 127% 122% 122%

Dupont 159% 157% 158%

Eastman Kodak 162% 162% 162%

Elec Auto. Lite 40 38% 39%

Farmer's Fed 20% 20% 20%

Eaton Mfg 12% 12% 12%

Freepost Sulphur 28 28

Gen. Electric 55% 55% 55%

Gen. Foods 42% 41% 42%

Goodrich 48% 47% 48%

Goodyear 40% 40% 40%

Gt Nor Pfd 50% 50% 50%

Gt Nor Pfd. Export 13% 12% 12%

Hecker Prod 46% 46% 46%

Hiram Walker 50% 50% 50%

Holiday Sugar 32% 33% 33%

Hudson Motors 21% 21% 21%

Int. Harvester 10% 10% 10%

Int. Nickle 67% 66% 67%

Int. Tel & Tel 12% 12% 12%

Johns Manville 15% 15% 15%

Kennecott Copper 62% 61% 61%

Lilley Owners Ford 70% 69% 69%

Lubow Inc 79% 78% 79%

Mac. Bell Corp 58% 58% 58%

McIntire Peeples 29% 29% 29%

Montgomery Ward 60% 60% 60%

Nash-Kelvinator 22% 21% 21%

Net. Nat. Dairy Prod 24% 24% 24%

Nat. Biscuit 29% 29% 29%

N.Y Central 50% 49% 50%

Nov. Am. Co 26% 25% 25%

Nov. Am. Co. 23% 23% 23%

PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Santa Ana Register

Friday, April 2, 1937

DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

57 VARIETIES

At the Inventors' Congress in Chicago, Mrs. Bess M. Hedge of Oklahoma City, submitted 57 different gadgets or appliances to ease the housewife's task.

That is what the world is crying for—more inventions that will make it possible to have better jobs for all people. When people come to realize that all business is to eliminate work, that all work in reality is to reduce work, then we will cease having laws that will paralyze industry and make things scarce in order to make a profit for the few.

Let us have more people with their eyes open and looking for methods to more efficiently relieve the drudgery of monotonous work.

ADDED PUNISHMENT

Perhaps the most distressing single thing about our use of the death penalty is the unavoidable form of mental torture that is inflicted on the criminal before death.

An example: the New York death house held, among others, six young men sentenced to death for a murder and robbery. On the day before the scheduled execution date, the warden entered the death house. Everyone knew that the governor had been urged to commute the sentences; with an agony of suspense, the six men waited to see which, if any, were the lucky men.

To three men he brought the news that meant life; to the other three he had nothing to say. Later that day a fourth commutation came in. The remaining two men, 24 hours later, were duly executed.

They doubtless deserved death for their crime; but is it easy to think about those last, unendurable hours when they saw their pals pulled back from the gates of death and waited, waited to the last, for the same respite for themselves?

SPEED TRAPS

Widely recognized is the fact that it is far sounder to prevent accidents than to apprehend and punish offenders after accidents occur.

Which is a polite way of saying that we are not in sympathy with the plan of Ray Ingels, director of the state department of motor vehicles, to reintroduce the speed trap.

Ingels has caused to be introduced into the legislature a bill permitting the maintenance of speed traps although the practice was abolished a few years ago by law. It was found at that time that maintenance of speed traps was not effective in reduction of traffic accidents, and such traps generally were maintained where conditions were least hazardous, where motorists operated at more than normal speed by reason of safe conditions.

It is our opinion that officers should devote more attention to reckless and hazardous operation of vehicles under such circumstances as overtaking and passing on wrong side, upon curves or other places where the view is obstructed and to more strict enforcement of the right-of-way rules at intersections, as a large percentage of accidents occur at such locations though the actual speed of vehicles may be permitted by law.

The modern theory traffic law enforcement urges manual control of traffic and the prevention of accidents by conspicuous presence of officers on the highways and the actual physical control and direction of the flow of traffic on the part of the constituted traffic authorities.

SO RAPID HARD TO BELIEVE

One can hardly believe he is in America, when he reads an account of some of the proposed laws introduced into the state and federal legislations. By Senate Bill No. 241 in the California Legislature, it is proposed to appoint an industrial court which would have jurisdiction over all disputes between employers and employees concerning wages, hours, working conditions and its decisions would be conclusive; lockouts and strikes would become unlawful and in case the employer refused to abide by the decisions of the court, his property could be seized and operated through a receivership.

A law like this, of course, would mean that private business would be infested with the corruption of the inefficient politicians; that we would no more have free enterprise; we would no more have the right of private individuals associating with people of their own choosing; that every little dispute would have to be settled by the politicians; that if an employer had lost faith in an employee, he could not dismiss him from his job unless he were able to prove inefficiency to the politicians.

There being more workers than employers and, as a result, having more votes, invariably there would be very few people who could be discharged. It would be an end to big production, to free industry and to free enterprise.

It is a direct result of the belief that increased purchasing power comes from increased wages, instead of increased production.

We will have to un-learn a lot of things taught by our public educators and those who do not impose difficult tasks upon themselves but insist upon others imposing impossible tasks upon others.

In other words, it is a result of loose thinking and meddlers.

We have to pinch ourselves to realize that we are living in America!

True friendships are eternal.—Cicero.

NOT LOGICAL CONCLUSION

An Anaheim contributor to the Clearing House takes exception to our statement that railroad engineers are paid more than they are worth on a competitive basis.

We very much doubt whether the railroad engineer receives more wages than the tractor operator because it costs more to produce the engineer than it does the tractor operator. But there is no way of determining the real difference except by a free market. If he, by comparison of ability, is really worth two or three times as much then why is he not willing to permit the tractor operator to compete? The fact that the railroad engineer will not permit competition is prima facie evidence that he thinks the tractor operator, or some other worker, would do his job (his production) for less.

It would also seem that he errs in his conclusion when he deduces that because numerous railroad magnates have accumulated personal fortunes that railroad engineers are not being paid more than their relative worth. The railroad magnates sometimes accumulate large fortunes for the reason that it takes rare skill, training and judgment to intelligently build, finance and operate railroads. But when these railroad magnates, by building railroads and operating them, make us all live better because these railroads have been built and operated successfully, then it is to public interest that they be rewarded for so doing in order to stimulate other men to accomplish great services for humanity. Of course we are not defending stock manipulations that permit excessive salaries—higher than the same ability could earn on a competitive basis.

Again, we believe, the contributor errs in his logic when he concludes and claims that the average wage of railroad workers is below \$900 per year; that the railroad engineer is not overpaid. He is including in the group those unskilled laborers, which greatly exceed the skilled labor, and thus greatly reduces the general average. Let him give the average wage per hour or day of the railroad engineers.

Again he errs, when he uses the yearly wage. The higher the hourly wage arbitrarily set, the lower the yearly wage. This is true because as the wage appears more inviting to the ordinary worker there are a greater number of people who enter the industry and, as a result, are obliged to share the work if the organization does not, by coercion, use seniority in employing help.

It is this attempt arbitrarily to set hourly or daily wage higher than the average schedule that results in great idleness and a lower yearly standard than there would be, provided the wages were not arbitrarily set and paid in proportion to skill and not by seniority.

If we are to have security for the working man, we can think of no way it can permanently be had except by greater production and by having workers placed on a basis of ability and after the production has been greatly increased, because all workers worked on a competitive basis, then preventing those with large incomes or large assets from using too large a part of the total national income to satisfy their own indulgences. In other words, the workers as a whole can raise their standard of living only by compelling those with large incomes to reinvest them in enterprises that will lower the living costs of all workers and create a greater demand for labor so that no laborer is at the mercy or the goodness of heart of any employer. Then, every employer will be obliged to pay a larger fraction of the total production to the worker because if he does not, some other employer will bid against the employer and take his employees from him.

That is the way to permanently raise real wages, and the only way we can think of. If any one has a better way we would like to have it expressed in detail, not in generalities.

NIGHT'S DANGERS

A traffic squad expert in a large American city recently published figures showing that more than half of the fatal accidents in his city in 1936 took place at night—although, as a moment's reflection shows, by far the greater part of any city's traffic moves in daylight.

The reason is not far to seek. Streets are often poorly lighted. On rainy nights every light sheds a dozen confusing reflections—on windshields, on auto windows, on gleaming pavement. Pedestrians, unwarily crossing a street in the middle of the block, are invisible until the driver is almost on top of them.

Part of the remedy, of course, is better street lighting. But the thing that is chiefly needed is greater care on the part of the drivers. It ought to be obvious that to try to make daytime speed under nighttime's conditions of limited visibility is bound to lead to tragedies.

CUPID'S RECOVERY

We have heard a great deal about the various deficits which have been piled up during the depression years. Probably the oddest of all is the one discovered by the University of Chicago sociologists, who report that since 1930 we have run up a deficit of marriages and divorces.

The sociologists are Professor Samuel Stouffer and Lyle M. Spencer, and they explain that, because of the hard times, 748,000 couples who ordinarily would have married remained single, while 171,000 married couples who ordinarily would have been divorced stayed married.

The Battles Of The Century



PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Impartial legal decision: One that happens to match your prejudices. A public official is on the spot. If he doesn't seem cocksure, he lacks strength; if he does seem cocksure, he has the swell-head.

Spain's war should unite other nations in one matter. They can all cooperate in honoring the unknown soldier.

A hick town is a place where the police force is just a tactful means of giving somebody a pension.

When the rich wish to break the law, they get a lawyer's advice. The poor just go ahead without bothering a lawyer.

YET MANY A CONSCIENCE SEEKS PEACEFULLY AT EASE ONLY BECAUSE IT HAS BEEN TAUGHT NOT TO BOTHTER THE BOSS.

We are told that Spaniards are getting no outside help now. No matter how grim their situation, brava men still make jokes.

"When we export goods, we are the net loser,"—Franklin. Then why can't a farmer get rich by refusing to sell what he raises?

No one should mind a Federal tax on race-track bets. If you're going to lose the money anyway, why care who gets it?

AMERICANISM: Thinking ourselves the most progressive people; die-hard industrialists wasting stockholders' money in a futile effort to prevent the inevitable.

If the umpire won't call strikes unless they are over, shall we get a new umpire or change the rules?

Mandate from the people: Any bright new idea inserted in the contract after the people sign it.

Reformers are all alike. If you don't approve their methods, you are an enemy of virtue, heaven, home and mother.

FABLE: ONCE A TENOR SANG THE LAST NOTE AS WRITTEN INSTEAD OF SPOILING THE SONG BY SHOWING HOW SIGH HE COULD GO.

It is safer to be square and above-board. Then you can meet opposition without suspicious fury.

Note to J. L. L.: The American people love a winner and forgive everything till he yells: "I want more power."

Where are the smartest lawyers? Well, America still uses the old English legal phrases and Canada has modernized hers.

Of course all reforming is done by saps. A sap is a person who does a job that needs doing when there's no money in it.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THEY ARE SENT HERE TO BE REFORMED," SAID THE WARDEN, AND THEY ARE BETTER MEN WHEN THEY LEAVE."

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General HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—This column promised to lay off the Court controversy for fear of agonizing the customers with boredom. But, if you stick around Washington, it's as impossible to drop that subject as it is to stop breathing air. The Court controversy literally is the atmosphere in this over-grown village.

Among some big Democratic shots in Congress, there is real revolt—suppressed and almost silent, "curses, not loud but deep." Its burden, "After all, we are Democrats." This guy in the colonial cottage with the green shutters, at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, isn't going to be there forever and we're not going to wreck the Democratic Party for the sake of one man." That's what they say in private. But in public most of them say: "Yes, Mr. President."

The principal kick is that the Congressional leaders were not consulted. There is a yarn that if they had been told about the President's sudden move, the whole trouble could have been avoided. According to this dope, two of the zealous judges who are tired and who haven't got too much money were ready and willing to retire if they could get retired pay. The plan of the Democratic leaders on the Hill was to pass the bill permitting retirement at 70, knowing that these two would step down.

That may or may not be true. But whether that is doubtful or not, there is no doubt at all about the steaming cauldron of resentment on the Hill. It boils over daily in the debate which is getting so hot that it strains old friendships. Something of this was indicated in the scathing philippic of Senator Carter Glass. All kinds of persuasion—amounting as near to pressure as anybody dares to go with that fiery little fighting cock—was applied to get him not to make that speech.

He wouldn't have done it if he hadn't been deeply moved. This writer did not come off wholly unscathed among the Senator's janissaries, puppets, incendiaries and marionettes. I know a lot better than they say in private. But I got such a kick out of the sheer artistry of their application, and have such an affection for the artist, that we'll save them for Father Coughlin or somebody else.

This column is for the proposal as the best way to break an almost complete impasse in democratic government. But in the past year it has said all there is to say and all that has been said in favor of it. Enough is sufficient.

HUGH S. JOHNSON. (Copyright 1937, By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

hottest congressional shindig in many years.

It has gone far enough to make one thing sure. The President has enough votes to force his proposal through the Senate by a majority of at least eight. If he can get it through the House, he can get it.

The only alternative is a filibuster and that would have to be on such a spectacular scale that expert political opinion is that the country would not stand for it.

On the other hand, the forcing of this bill through the Senate might have a terrific popular kick-back. The strategy on both sides is to withhold a vote and wait for a clearer picture of popular opinion, or for the nine-day wonder to grow stale.

This may not be the whole story, but it is the best to pieced together at this time, in the face of the official insistence that the plan was entirely the workmanship of the Justice Department and the President.

UNDERSTANDING. Pomp reared its silk hat higher than usual for the visit of Lord

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OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

GAMES WITH FATHER

other games with them? I know they love to play with you and I love to have them. But can't you see it breaks their routine, spoils the furniture?"

"Now Mary, don't tell me that all over again. Besides I know it and I don't care. I'm going to have some fun with the kids and let them have some with me. I'll buy new furniture when it is needed."

Mother tries to suppress the tears that have risen and say no more about it. How is she to manage to rear the children in good shape, teach them to care for the things about them, to be good mannered in the house, and all the rest?

Maybe father will compromise. Maybe he can be persuaded to play a game less active, more suitable for the time and the place. If not, then the only thing to do is to wait in patience for this play phase to wear itself out as it certainly will. Then the stage can be set for other games with father. His affection for the children, his interest in them is too precious to be risked for anything short of carnage.

"They will be awake now for a couple of hours. They are so excited they cannot sleep. Then I have to let them sleep over their rising time in the morning and their whole day is out of joint. Can't you play some quiet games?"

"They're having a good time. It does them good."

"You're wearing the furniture out. The place looks a sight. You can't expect to throw pillows about the house and then use them as cushions for people to sit on."

"Why not? I sit on them. You sit on them. The others can do the same or do without. I pay for the cushions and the furniture. I can use them as I like. My children are going to play with their father and I'm going to enjoy my children. I hadn't much fun when I was their age. My father never looked at me. Mine are not going to have that to say."

"But George, can't you play some

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News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

AUTHORSHIP

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Senator Wheeler has been saying some unnamed parties came to him fifteen months ago and tried to get him to introduce a bill increasing the Supreme Court to fifteen justices. He has never identified the parties, but he came rather close in senate debate the other day when he said:

"I said then to those who brought it (the bill) to me, 'If you take this issue into the campaign, from a political standpoint it will ruin you.' I said further, 'you will have every church leader in the United States against you.' I was approached again later in the spring, and I told them the same thing.

"The bill then brought to my attention was not the identical bill now pending, but one to increase the Supreme Court permanently to fifteen."

Senator Wheeler did not need to mention names to his senatorial colleagues, who knew his inseparable associates last session were President Roosevelt's unofficial attorney-general, Tom Corcoran, and Ben Cohen. The three were working very closely together on